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HIGH LIFE IN HONG KONG.

WHEN NOVEMBER COMES UPON US—

PREPARING FOR THE CHRISTMAS RUSH.

THE COLONY'S SOCIAL SEASON COMMENCES.

[By HERBERT FIELD.]

November sees the male of the genus *saigun* packing his white suits away in camphor-wood trunks, and dragging from those same boxes heavier tweeds and serges. For here, as at home, the month of November heralds the swift approach of influenza, red noses, coughs, and—Christmas.

Not that one can possibly compare the climate of Hong Kong with that, say, of London. Indeed, the newcomer to the Colony rejoices in weather that he terms "mild" and "balmy." But he who has endured the heat and humidity of Hong Kong's summer is more than glad to overhaul his moth-eaten "woolies." The evil-smelling, faded-looking black dinner jacket, and to keep a sharp eye on his *tail-pipe*. When the *tail-pipe* says "Turn," the staff turn—to tweeds.

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen!" London has its Lord Mayor's show in November, when the "King-of-the-Square-Mile" holds his "coronation" procession, and with great pomp and heraldry, the State coach with its Cicerone panels and six mettlesome stallions, driven by a pink and plump coachman wearing a three-cornered gold-framed hat, conveys My Lord Mayor to take the oath of office at the Courts of Justice. The evil-smelling motor-car has not yet succeeded in displacing that wonderful coach, so reminiscent of Miss Cinderella's dream.

But Hong Kong has no such pageantry in November. Although, no doubt, a little effort in that direction would not be at all despised by our Chinese neighbours. Our only out-of-door ceremony has a more tragic aspect for, on that occasion, Hong Kong stands in silent homage before the Nation's Glorious Dead. In common with the rest of the world, we lay wreaths at the foot of our Cenotaph and our streets gleam with the blood-red tinge of Flanders poppies.

Still, Hong Kong is by no means dull during this month of changing moonson. The dinner season has commenced, when this or that society seeks an excuse to explain its aims and objects in public and to feast its visitors in such a manner that, next year, they will participate as "members" with other intended victims as "visitors."

Still, they are cheery functions, these Hong Kong dinners, none the less than those in London, Glasgow, or Toronto. "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen" is heard as frequently here as elsewhere when good viands and Scotch "milk" have done their work thoroughly.

After the soft garments of the summer, guests are perhaps apt to feel slightly self-conscious in the clammy embrace of the more conventional dress-shirt but, after a while, we forget to finger our bow surreptitiously and, together with our shirt, relax exceedingly and become less "stiff."

The Amateurs.
November sees the Amateur Dramatic Society rehearsing feverishly for forthcoming productions. They may be rehearsing the "Geisha," the "Mikado," the "Pirates of Penzance"—anything but "Little Red Ridinghood," as a matter of fact. And it is more than likely that one's *tail-pipe* may be a member of the caste.

If such be the case, woe betide the hapless chit-coolie or *fuki* who dares to smile if he should suddenly enter the Great Man's office and find him brandishing the office ruler while he informs the office calendar, a knob-tailed Chinese cat, and the photograph on the wall of a past Chairman of the Board of Directors, that he is a pirate chief, or that a policeman's life is not a happy one!

Neither is the coolie's, if he dares, I say to grin! But coolies and *fukis* are well-versed in the strange antics of our foreign devils, and I doubt if my own particular youth—he was sixty-five last birthday, by the way—would "bat an eyelid" if he found me one morning walking around the office on my hands with my feet in the air.

No doubt, though, his friends in Chinatown would hear about it that same evening, sitting gravely smoking their quaint little tin pipes which hold only a tiny pinch of tobacco, while Ah Yat, as gravely and at great length, related the lurid details between puffs at his long-stemmed pipe and swigs at a *pu* of sugar-less and milk-less *chai*.

But to return to our amateur actors. Every year sees them pluckily giving performances of most difficult productions. Nobody trips over an unaccustomed sword and pitches head-first from the stage of the Theatre Royal into the big drum in the orchestra below. Nobody stands tongue-tied with stage-fright, lending themselves to the soldiers and sailors in the stalls below. Nobody comes on at the wrong time or fails to "die" after they have been poked, stabbed or shot in the approved stage manner. And, if any of these things did happen, I doubt if anybody among the audience would smile, or we take our pleasures very gravely and with great dignity in themselves.

Hong Kong. No, the amateurs of Hong Kong certainly put up very creditable performances.

An amateur dress rehearsal, by the way, is worth a chapter to itself.

The P.M.G.

November is also the month of the year when the Colony gives its hard-worked Postmaster-General the attention he deserves, for this is the month when parcels intended to reach "The Old Country" must be despatched if our relatives are to receive them by Christmas morning.

If the postman trudges through the snow of a Surrey lane, stamps his way up a long garden path, rings the bell of a door and then, fumbling with mittened fingers in the cadaverous depths of a huge sack, produces parcels and presents from Aunt Jane in Guernsey, Uncle Tom in Winnipeg, Cousin Fred in Teotihuacan, Sister Anne in Fuddlesdean, cum-Slack, but nothing from Uncle Bert in Hong Kong, depend upon it, my masters, it is our fault. Our worthy Postmaster-General has told us repeatedly during the past weeks that the Christmas Mail from Hong Kong to England closes definitely on November 9, and long before that date, he and his excellent staff—European, Portuguese, Chinese and Indian—have been "at the ready."

So we scramble from shop to shop, spending cash and signing cheques—quite the same thing, I assure you—in a manner that will interfere badly with our bank manager's enjoyment of his Vancouver turkey and plum pudding next month.

We purchase a *mah-johng* set for Father, forgetting that he is short-sighted and won't have patience to play, any way. We have purchased kimono and tea set from Matsuki, the Japanese merchant; we have hagled for nearly an hour with Cham Ming, the curio dealer; we were confident at the start that we would get the "Fuchow" brass vases, made in Birmingham, at our price, while Cham was equally confident that we would meet his figure. And so it was!

The end of it all has been that our worthy P.M.G. and his staff have had to tackle a record Xmas mail—every Xmas mail in Hong Kong, by the way, is a "record" one—and the officials concerned have worked wonders. The Xmas mail left on time.

So, the business of buying and sending presents completed, we are now left with a few days' leisure to devote to the Interport Cricket Match and the Hong Kong St. Ledger, both of which events deserve, and shall have, a complete chapter to themselves.

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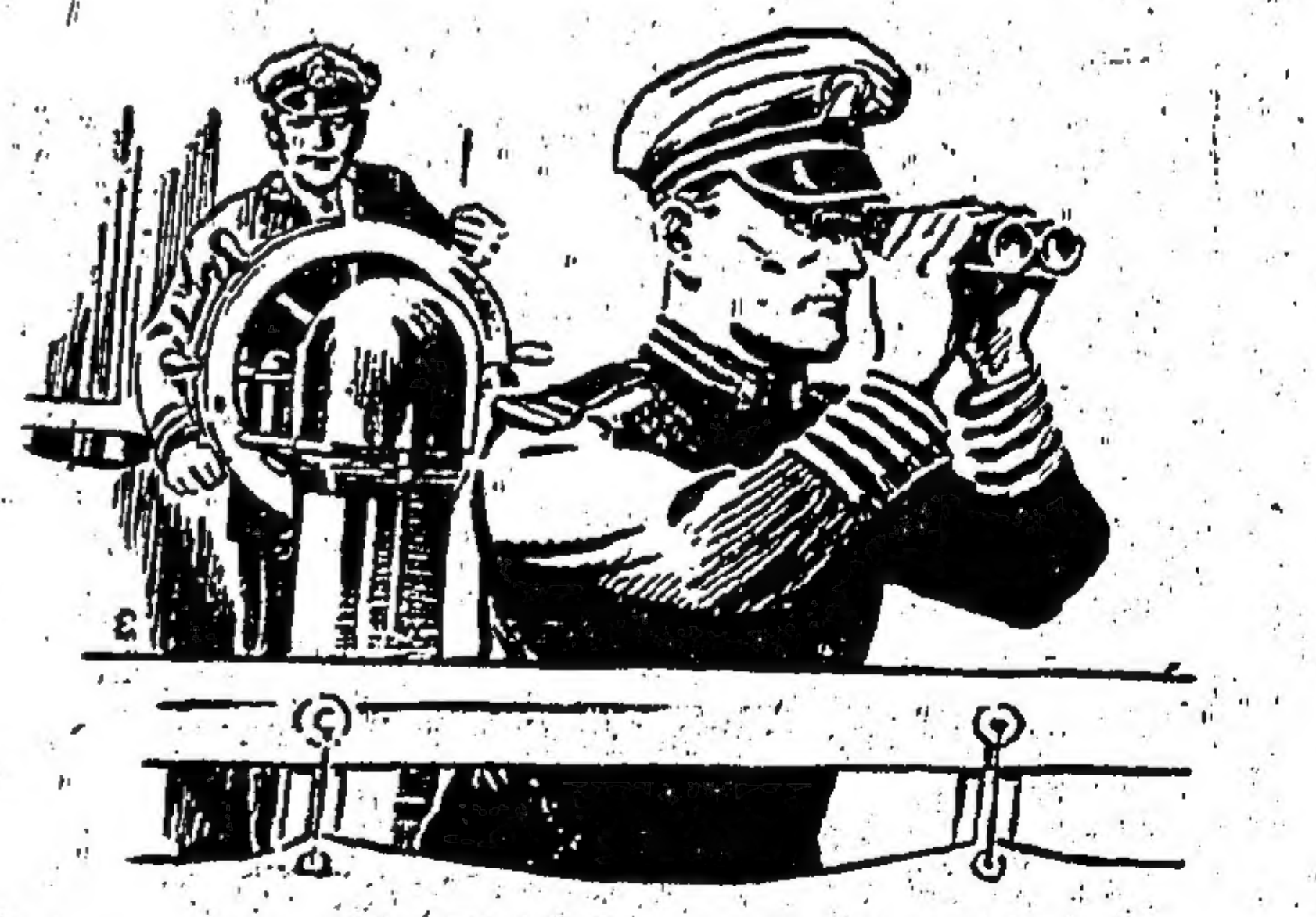
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Diary of Coming Events.

<p>To-day. (November 14.) Interport Cricket: Malaya v. Hong Kong, H.K.C.C. ground, 10.30 a.m. Lecture "Plays of Calworth" by Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, M.A., M.C., Union Assembly Room, University, 8.30 p.m. R.E.O.C.A. Dinner, Savoy Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Concert in aid of St. Peter's Young Men's Club, Cathedral Hall, 9.15 p.m. Queen's Theatre: "Alibi" (talking picture). World Theatre: "The Woman from Hell." Star Theatre: "Midnight Taxi." Tea Dances: Hong Kong Hotel, and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Dinner Dances: H.K. Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Tides: High, 8.05 a.m. and 8.03 p.m.; Low, 2.10 a.m. and 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Interport Cricket: Malaya v. Hong Kong, H.K.C.C. ground, 10.30 a.m. Interport Dinner H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m. Billiards Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders v. Club, Lusitano, 5.15 p.m. Queen's Theatre: "Alibi" (talking picture). World Theatre: "The Woman from Hell." Star Theatre: "Midnight Taxi." Tea Dances: Hong Kong Hotel, and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Dinner Dances: H.K. Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Tides: High, 8.05 a.m. and 8.03 p.m.; Low, 2.10 a.m. and 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Football:—Lai Wah Cup, Army v. Navy, Kowloon F.C. ground, 4 p.m. Division I: South China v. St. Joseph's Club v. Recreio, Police v. Chinese, Division II: South China "A" v. R.A.M.C., K.O.S.B. v. Kowloon, Chinese "B" v. Somerset, Navy v. University, Royal Artillery v. Ewo, Chinese "A" v. Recreio, Eastern v. Club, St. Joseph's v. South China "B." Queen's Theatre "Alibi" (talking picture). World Theatre: "Woman from Hell." Star Theatre: "Midnight Taxi." Tea Dances: Hong Kong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m. Dinner Dances: H.K. Hotel, Repulse Bay Hotel, and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Tides: High, 9 a.m. and 8.31 p.m. Low, 2.54 a.m. and 2.32 p.m. European Mails:—Outward: Europe via Marseilles (Asuta Maru), 8.30 a.m.; Europe via Liverpool (Empress of France), 10 a.m.; Europe via Vancouver, B.C., and via Siberia (Empress of Canada), 1 p.m.</p>
<p>Friday. (November 15.) Christina Fellowship Meeting, Helena May Institute, 10.30 a.m.</p>	<p>Saturday. (November 16.) Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Golf: Bogey Pool, Fanning. Cricket:—League, 2nd Division: I.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.; H.K.C.C. v. R.A.; Craigengower v. R.A.O.C. Friendlies, 1st Division: C.S.C.C. v. O.R.C.; Royal Navy v. I.R.C. 2nd Division: R.E. v. Hong Kong Electric, Recreio v. Kowloon C.C., Police v. Hermes.</p>	



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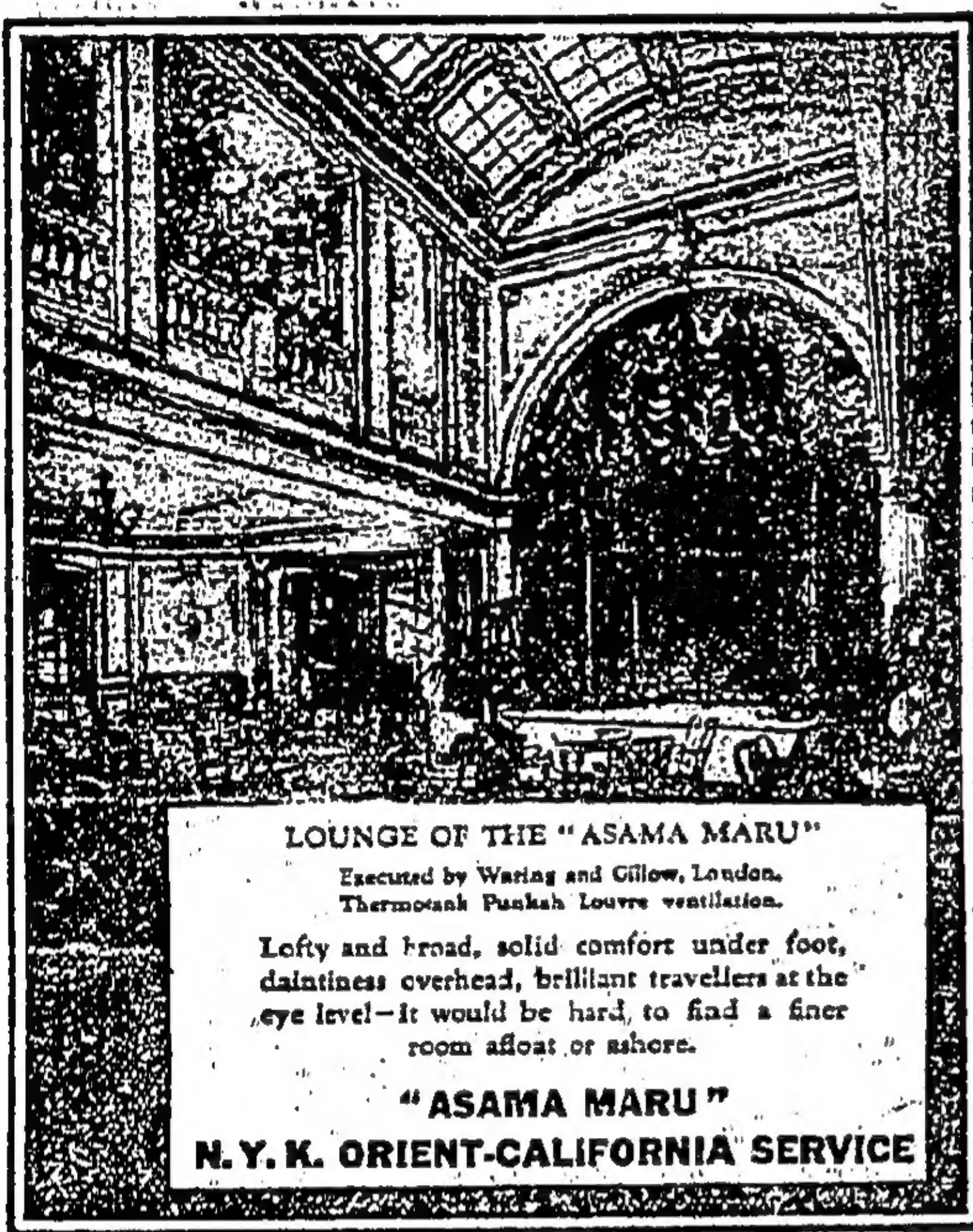
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Lefty and broad, solid comfort under foot,
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it signifies
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Sole Agents for Hong Kong and South China.

STAGE LURES AN ACTRESS WIFE.

HUSBAND A "MOST
WONDERFUL LOVER."

SOCK DARNING.

The remarkable problem of a young actress who wrote to her husband, an omnibus driver, "My most wonderful of lovers," and in another letter that she was going back to the stage because she could not help it, came before the Willesden magistrate last month.

Mr. W. B. Laker, the magistrate, dismissing a summons against the husband for failing to maintain his wife and two children, said that the wife would be far better employed in looking after her husband, home, and children than amusing the public.

The actress was Mrs. Phyllis Blok, aged twenty. Her husband, Harold Timothy Blok, works for the Cricklewood garage.

Married at Fifteen.

Mrs. Blok said that she was rehearsing for a play at Daly's Theatre. She married her husband when she was fifteen and earning 2s a week on the stage. Her married life had been five years of continuous quarrelling.

She left her husband a number of times to return to the stage, and relatives took charge of the children. She was on tour when her husband wrote her letters in which he signed himself "Your disgusted husband." He wrote in one letter—

"The children's lives are in the melting pot, so I came to you at the theatre seeking reconciliation, but you were worse than I thought you. Do you forget the marriage vows you made in church, or is your memory as short as your heart wounds heal quickly? I would not live with you again if you were smothered in diamonds." Mrs. Blok admitted that she wrote to her husband while she was away acting—

"The fool in me won't let me love you, and I simply cannot come back to do the 101 jobs I loathe in the house."

"It is too awful to contemplate. I cannot come back to you again, even for the sake of the children."

"I Must Go Back."

She wrote in another letter to her husband—

"Tim, you are simply great. If I had smiled and laughed through it all as you did, things might have been different, and I might have been at home now, darning your socks."

"But I can't do it, Tim, and I shall never come back as your wife. I am going back to the stage because I cannot help it."

"Forgive me, my most wonderful of lovers, but I can never return to you. I could not come back to home life for 1,000 babies."

The husband said he would have his wife back if she would give up the stage, and, as she expressed it, "darned his socks."

Mrs. Blok, asked if she were still infatuated with the stage, replied, "No, I am not now; but I shall go back again. I must."

Mr. Luke said that it was an unusual case, and one which went to the roots of matrimonial life. The wife's remarkable letters revealed the fact that she knew her own failings and her inability to discharge her duties as a wife and mother. They also gave evidence of the love she still bore her husband.

SECRET HOARD OF CZARS.

BURIED IN MYSTERY
VAULTS.

PRICELESS BOOKS.

Excavations the results of which may eclipse even the wonderful discoveries which were made in the tomb of Tutank-Amen are about to be undertaken in Moscow.

The Russian archaeologist, Professor Steletsky, has obtained permission from the Soviet Government to begin investigations at the world-famed Kremlin, once the palace of the old Czar of Russia in Moscow, and now the seat of the present Government, with the object of finding out what truth is contained in the legendary stories connected with this ancient citadel.

For many centuries the belief has persisted in Moscow that beneath the Kremlin there lies hidden a network of underground passages and secret chambers, in which are buried gold and silver treasures of the time of old Novgorod, valuable pictures and historical jewels and relics in extravagant abundance, and—most priceless of all—the secret "Golden Library" of Ivan the Terrible.

Documents Found.

All these treasures—according to the tradition—were hidden away under the earth by successive Czars, and have lain there, inaccessible, since the early fifteenth century.

Professor Steletsky, has now found certain documents in the ar-

(Continued on next column).

PLUCKIEST CHILD IN BRITAIN.

MONTHS OF AGONY IN
"COTTON WOOL."

FIGHT FOR LIFE.

There is a little girl lying in the Queen Mary's Hospital for the East End at Stratford, who is, perhaps, the most gallant child in the world.

For months she has endured almost unbearable agony, yet she has faced it, not only bravely, but with a courage that is heartbreaking to see.

Last December thirteen-year-old Betty Fitch came from her home at Brentwood to stay with relations at Stratford.

One night as she stood in front of her bedroom fire her night-dress caught light. Her screams brought help, but not before the child's body had been burned from the shoulder to foot, and only by a miracle was her face saved.

They carried her to the hospital, a poor little tortured scrap of humanity, and from that day to this she has lain motionless on her back, utterly helpless and with only her head showing above the cotton wool in which she is wrapped.

Medal "For Fortitude."

When the burns have to be dressed Betty has to be laid in a bath filled with a special preparation before the unbandaging can be attempted.

Last month the Queen, who is the patron of the hospital, paid it a surprise visit with the Duke of Gloucester, who is the president.

She asked me how I got hurt," she said to a Press representative. "And whether I should be scared much. And, do you know, [and here the whisper was eager and wondering], she even noticed my bookrest, and asked if I could turn the pages myself?"

"And can you, Betty?"

"No," said Betty, with a funny little smile.

Betty Fitch is a Girl Guide, and has been awarded the most coveted medal of the association. Her mother, who stood with me by her bedside, told me about it, and picked up a little case from the locker. It was empty.

"It's pinned on me, mummy," whispered a little voice. A nurse moved forward and drew back the blue bedjacket that spread under the child's chin and round her face. Under it was revealed the cotton wool that covers the dressings. And there on the sheet was the blue medal, with the words "For Fortitude."

"She is a wonder," said Major Jackson, the secretary of the hospital, and his words were echoed by the nurse who looks after her.

For nearly six months there has been a daily fight between life and death, but now Betty is pronounced "out of danger." At first it was thought that one hand and arm would not be saved. But surgical skill has averted the calamity of an amputation.

chives of the Kremlin which support this belief, and he hopes that, with their help and with modern methods of research, he will succeed in unearthing the hidden vaults and their secret contents.

Ivan the Terrible, who rebuilt the citadel about 1530, ordered his Italian architect, Fioraventi, to construct beneath his elaborate system of underground passages, chambers, and dungeons, in which he might hide his treasures, his prisoners, and if need be, himself from the eyes of his foes.

Czar Ivan was above all an impassioned book-lover. He had inherited a priceless collection of classical manuscripts from his grandfather, Czar Vassily, to whom they had been presented by the Patriarch of Constantinople. Moreover, he spared no exertion in obtaining other rare works—Hebrew, Latin, and Greek manuscripts.

Golden Library.

He had, too, the underground library of the Grand Duke Jaroslav the Wise brought from Kiev to his secret rooms in the Kremlin. By the end of his life he had accumulated a wonderful library of many hundreds of volumes, consisting chiefly of original Greek and Latin manuscripts of priceless value, many of which were the only existing copies in the world.

All these books he had bound in thick ornamented gold plate, and this "Golden Library" was stored away in his secret subterranean caverns, out of the reach of prying eyes.

The way down to the hiding place was kept strictly secret. Any person who by chance found it out was promptly put out of the way. The architect himself, Fioraventi, was blinded by order of the Czar.

Only seven persons had admission to the secret library, and these had charge of the work of translation. Three of them were Russians and four Germans. They got on so slowly with their translating that shortly before his death the annoyed Czar had all the secret rooms translated up and sealed—with the translators inside!

According to an old chronicle, the library contained classical works of unbelievable value, including first manuscripts of Cicero, Tacitus, and Titus Livius.



Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap

To keep his skin and scalp clean and healthy, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal nakes, itching and irritations and to prevent the formation of blackheads and pimples. Sample each Soap, Ointment and Talcum free upon request, from Dr. J. C. Cuticura, Ltd., P. O. Box 455, Shanghai. Sold Throughout the World.

GRAND CONCERT

(arranged by Mr. H. Ore)

IN AID OF

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

AT

THE CATHEDRAL HALL

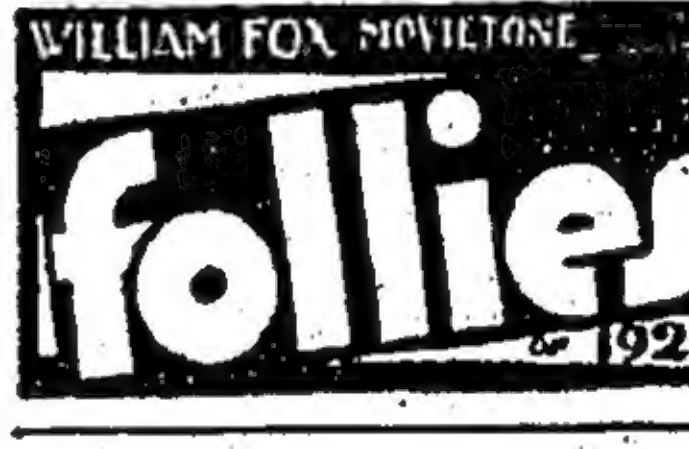
TO-DAY

At 9.15 P.M.

ARTISTES

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Mrs. C. Bonenfant. Mrs. J. D. Valentine
Mr. C. Bonenfant. Capt. J. L. P. Macnair
Mr. Li Chor Chi

ADMISSION—\$2
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THE TIME FOR
BLANKETS

IS HERE, BUT WHAT SHALL
BE DONE FOR THOSE WHO
CANNOT AFFORD THEM?

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tend at the Society's Room,
CITY HALL, EVERY MONDAY and
THURSDAY, at 10.30 to receive
GIFTS of BLANKETS, Part-worn
Clothing, etc.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT
SOCIETY.
(Est. 1889.) [348]

600 ARMED MEN HUNT A MONKEY.

ANIMAL INOCULATED WITH
DEADLY GERMS.

Six hundred men armed with
revolvers are searching the great
Mount Royal Park in Montreal for
a monkey which has escaped from
the McGill University after hav-
ing been inoculated with the virus
of infantile paralysis for research
purposes.

The monkey, a savage animal of
a South African breed, was secured
for the University laboratory
a week ago to be used in urgent re-
search work which is being carried
out in an attempt to check the wave
of infantile paralysis which is
sweeping through several Canadian
cities.

Vain Search.

It became unmanageable and
burst open its cage. The keepers,
dreading the consequences of a bite,
could not restrain its attempts to
escape, and it dashed from the
University buildings to the wooded
slopes of the park.

Armed members of the university
staff carried out a fruitless search
throughout the night, and the aid
of the city police was sought.

Police motor-cyclist patrols have
been organised to guard the district
in which the animal is believed to
be hiding, and to warn members of
the public of the risk which an en-
counter with it might involve.

Traffic policemen, plain clothes
detectives and uniformed constables
have been formed into a body to
hunt it down. Each man has a
revolver, and is ordered to shoot
the monkey on sight.

The university authorities de-
clare that, in spite of the inocula-
tion, there is no risk of infantile
paralysis infection from the bite
of the monkey, but the police are
taking no risks.

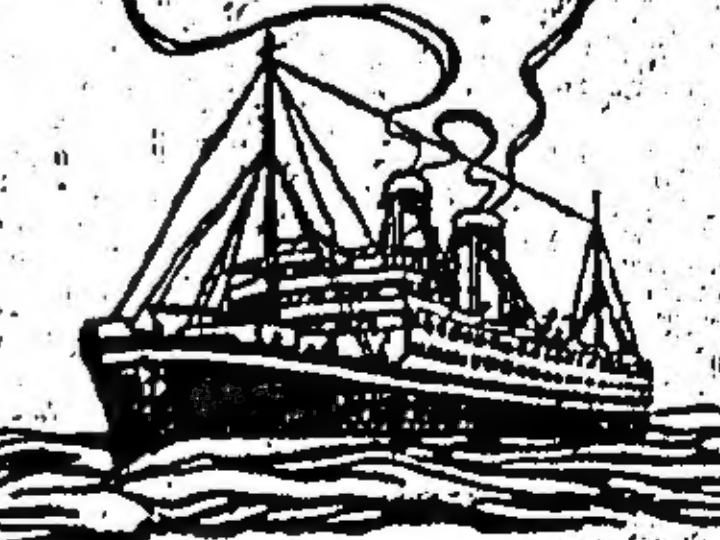
DAILY SHARE QUOTATIONS.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.				SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION.			
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Banks							
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£10	£125	Do. (London)	£194
...	£104	Chartered Banks	£244
...	Mercantile Bks. "A"	£15
...	Do. "C"
...	Bank of East Asia	\$64
Insurance							
\$605	Canton Ins.	\$700
T160	\$2.35	Underwriters	...	\$2.35	...
...	\$365	North China	...	\$365	T160
...	M. \$50	Union Ins.	\$80
\$310	Yangtze Ins.	\$310
\$815	China Fires	\$815
...	H.K. Fires
Shipping							
\$37	Douglas	\$37
\$38	Steamboats	\$384
...	Indos (pref.)	\$50
...	Do. (def.)	\$50
...	Shell Transports	100/-
...	Water-roads	\$21
Mining							
\$4.80	Banquets	57/8
...	55/3	Kailans	T.6
...	T12.30	Langkats (comb.)	T14	...	T.6
...	T.74	Do. (single)	T.13
...	T.150	Explorations	T.13
...	T.15	Shanghai Loans
...	\$94	Tronah Mines	\$94	...	20/-
...	Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.
...	H.K. & K. Wharfs	\$147 1/2
\$5.05	Providence	...	\$5.20	...
...	\$38 1/2	H.K. Docks	...	\$38	...
...	Shanghai Docks	T.117
...	New Engineering	T.74
...	Hongkows
...	T.164 10/1	Cotton Mills
...	Eves	T.15.60
...	Shai C'kons (old)	T.67
...	Do. (new)	T.63
...	Zoong Sings	T.10.30
...	Lands, Hotels and Buildings
...	H.K. & S. Hotels	...	\$10.80	...
\$10.80	H.K. Lands	...	\$66	...
\$66 1/2	Shanghai Lands
...	H.K. Realty	...	\$6.10	...
...	Humphreys	...	\$14.60	...
...	Chinese Estates
...	Public Utilities
...	Peak Trans.	\$19.50
...	Do. (new)
...	Star Ferries
...	C. Lights (old)
...	Do. (new)
...	H.K. Electric
...	Macao do
...	Sandakan Lights
...	Telephones
...	China Buses
...	Tramways
...	Do. (pref.)
...	Industrials
...	Caldbeck, (pref.)
...	McGregor (pref.)
...	Canton Ice
...	Cements (comb.)
...	Do. (old)
...	Do. (new)
...	Ropes
...	China Sugars
...	Malabon Sugars
...	United Asbestos
...	Miscellaneous
...	Dairy Farms
...	Der A. Wings
...	Amusements
...	Constructions
...	Lane Crawfords
...	Mackintosh
...	Nanyang Tobacco
...	Sinceres (old)
...	Do. (new)
...	Watsons
...	Wm. Powells
...	B. Ind. G. Bonds
...	H.K. Govt. Loan

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you will be fully
satisfied. Man-
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huge scale, we are
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the lowest prices
—a point which
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"QUALITY FIRST" PAINTS.

HUMOUR: ANCIENT AND MODERN.

"Waiter, bring me an ice with out wafers."

"Excuse me, sir, we have no wafers."

"Has Archie proposed yet?"

"No, but last night I saw a folder on Niagara Falls in his inside pocket."

"How many in your family, mum?"

"I have six children but they are all girls. It's a light wash."

A fisherman walking across a hayfield in the country met a farmer.

"Is it an offence to catch fish here?" he asked.

"Offence?" replied the farmer. "No. It's a miracle."

"I'm certain there's something wrong with this loudspeaker. I've had reception all the week."

"Have you, dear? That reminds me, I saw baby toddling round filling that trumpet thing with pieces of coal, the darling!"

A golfer, out playing by himself, was being followed by a small boy. This finally irked him so he mapped.

"Young man, you never will learn the game by following me." The boy replied: "Yes, sir, I can see that, but as soon as you dig up some more turf I'll have enough worms to go fishing."

A very small boy had been placed in a Sunday school class, but the teacher somehow did not learn his full name. When he told her his name was Jack, she said, "Jack what?"

"Oh, just Jack," came the answer.

"Yes, but what is your other name?" she persisted, only to be told again that it was Jack.

Finally, she thought she had it, and said, "But what does your mother call your father?"

"Sugar," he replied.

Ned: "I've got to see Jack about one-twenty."

Ted: "Well, I'd like to see him about two twenties and a five."

Father: "What! You want more money? Didn't I just set your husband up in business?"

Daughter: "Yes, Daddy, but now hubby wants you to buy him out."

"How did you persuade your father to send you to college for another year?"

"I told him that if he didn't I'd get married, and I guess he thought he couldn't afford that."

Miss 1929 entered the shoe shop. "I see by your catalogue," she said, "that you have just received 2000 pairs of the latest ladies' shoes."

"Yes, madam."

"Good. I will try them on."

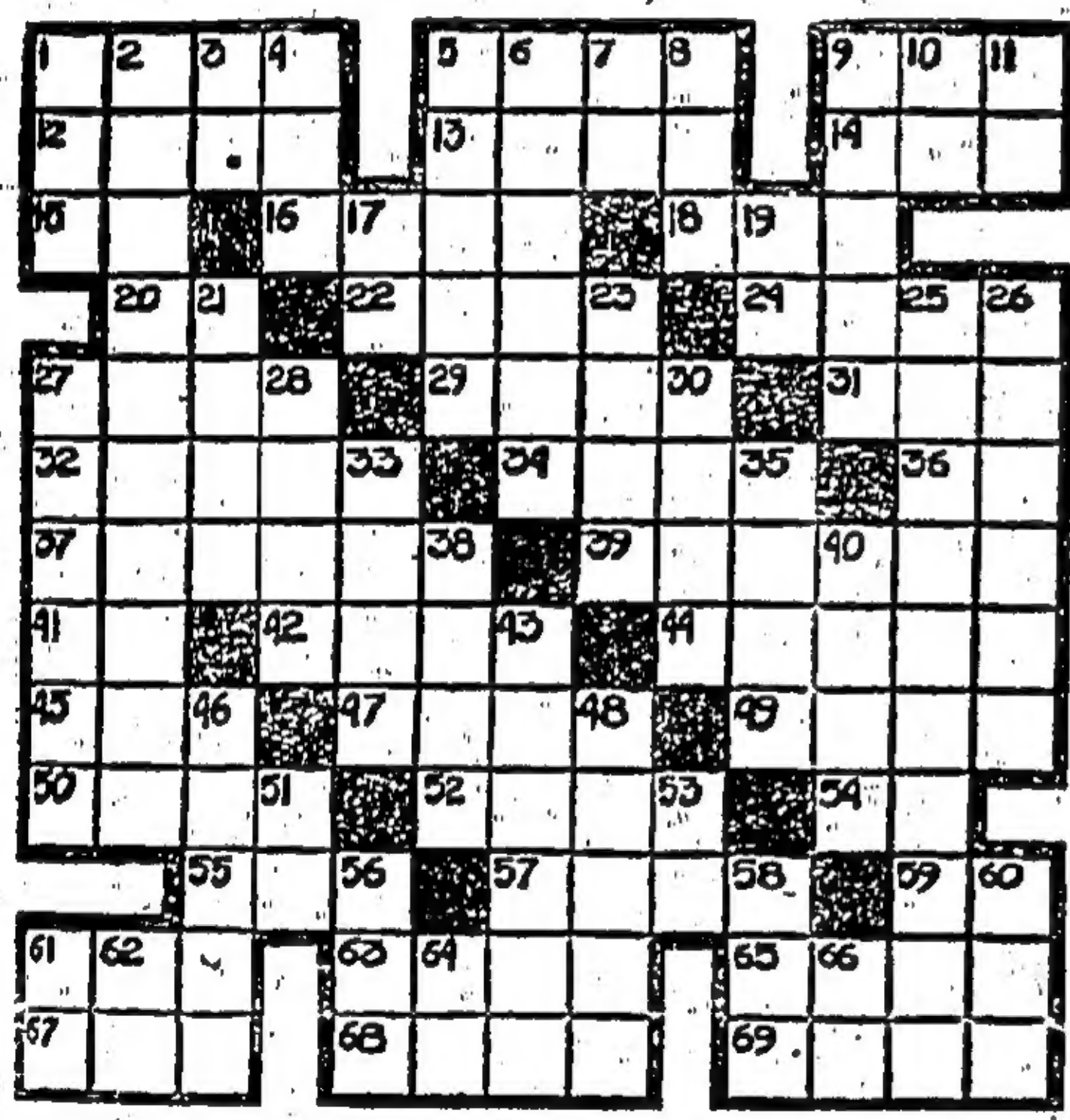
"I always encourage my husband to recline in an easy chair and put his feet on the mantelpiece."

"Why?"

"When he goes to bed, there is usually some small change left in the chair."

A lawyer thus illustrates the language of his craft: "If a man were to give another an orange, he would simply say, 'Have an orange.' But when the transaction is intrusted to a lawyer to be put in writing, he uses this form: 'I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interests, right, title, claim, and advantages of and in said orange, together with all its rind, juice, pulp, and pips, and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, cut, suck, and otherwise to eat the same or give the same away with or without the rind, juice, pulp or pips, anything heretofore or hereinafter or in any other means of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.'"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

- 1.—Ceremony.
- 5.—mark of wound.
- 9.—Note of dove.
- 12.—A metal.
- 13.—Fractious.
- 14.—Residue.
- 15.—Conjunction.
- 16.—College officer.
- 18.—Chum.
- 20.—Whirl.
- 22.—To have being.
- 24.—Glided.
- 26.—Stride.
- 29.—To rant.
- 31.—Part of to be.
- 33.—Prong.
- 34.—Titles of knights.
- 38.—Prefix: again.
- 39.—To whirl.
- 37.—Robbed.
- 41.—Article.
- 42.—To disembark.
- 44.—Bland.
- 45.—Cushion.
- 47.—Large serpents.
- 49.—Winter vehicle.
- 50.—Killed.
- 52.—Self-entitled.
- 54.—Comparative ending.
- 55.—Snare.
- 57.—Excited.
- 59.—Type measure.
- 61.—Conjunction.
- 63.—Baltic seaport.
- 65.—Girl's name.
- 67.—A worm.
- 68.—Belgian river.
- 69.—Compassion.

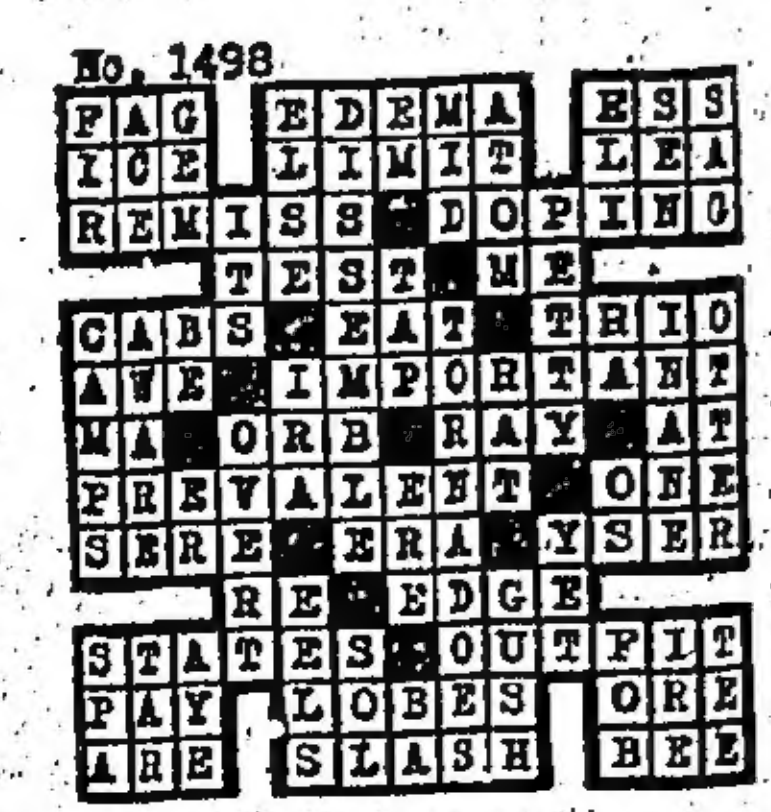
Vertical.

- 1.—Spanish for river.
- 2.—Unreasonable.
- 3.—Part of infinitive.
- 4.—Finish.
- 5.—Step.
- 6.—Painting.
- 7.—Part of to be.
- 8.—Corded cloth.
- 9.—A flower.
- 10.—Bone.

- 11.—Exclamation.
- 17.—Spanish article.
- 19.—Since.
- 21.—Transmitted.
- 23.—Bad.
- 25.—Sacriligious.
- 26.—Transferred, as real estate.
- 27.—Thongs.
- 28.—To ring cheerfully.
- 30.—Love god.
- 32.—To pierce.
- 35.—French coins.
- 36.—Man's name.
- 40.—Story.
- 43.—Harm.
- 46.—Depressions.
- 48.—Sweet substance.
- 51.—Promoun.
- 52.—To depart.
- 56.—To attempt.
- 58.—Opening.
- 59.—A month.
- 61.—To exist.
- 62.—Pronoun.
- 64.—Exists.
- 66.—Symbol for nickel.

This puzzle took 23 minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



THE FAMILY ALBUM—RETRIEVING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SPORT AND ATHLETICS.

JOHNNY HILL'S LOVE FOR HIS MOTHER.

"Johnny Hill was a just and upright man, and his character was as straight as that straight left of his that was so often used with such wonderful effect."

This passage, formed part of a striking tribute by the Rev. George Scanlon at Strathmiglio, Fifeshire, at the graveside of Johnny Hill, the British and European fly-weight boxing champion, who burst a blood vessel while training for his fight with Frank Genaro, the American, and died a few hours before Genaro landed in England.

The Rev. G. Scanlon said, as the coffin was placed at the side of the grave:—"Nothing that was mean or unworthy ever found the slightest place in his nature. He always fought fair. Beautifully deep and tender was his love for his mother and his home."

"Some, perhaps, thought that Johnny Hill had been 'counted out' at last, but he had not," for the final words spoken to his mother were, "Mother, I will soon be with Jesus now."

The entire population of the village assembled at the graveside. Representatives of the Masonic Lodge of St. Cys, of which Johnny Hill was a member, and other Masonic bodies attended.

Among the boxes present were Frank Genaro (the champion), Tommy Milligan, and Tancy Lee (former holders of British titles), George Mackenzie, and Billy Shea, of Wales (Hill's sparring partner).

CUP FOR CARDIFF CITY.

Cardiff City won the Welsh Challenge Cup at Ebbw Vale when they defeated the home side by three goals to one after a rather scrappy game. The match had been held over from last season owing to the inability of the various clubs to complete their fixtures.

Cardiff, who included in their several side several first team players, were more polished than the home team, and their combination, particularly in the early stages, was good. Munro, their centre forward, opened the scoring by heading a clever goal from a corner, and this lead was increased soon afterwards by a smart goal from Moore. The Cardiff wing men, Thirlaway and McLachlan, were continually dangerous, outpacing the home men, who were only saved by their defence.

Ebbw Vale showed great improvement in the second half. Jenkins, who filled Ellerington's place at centre half, playing a splendid game, Johnson reduced Cardiff's lead by kicking a penalty goal, but soon afterwards Jones, the Cardiff inside left, beat the home goalkeeper with a simple shot. Johnson missed a second penalty kick awarded to Ebbw Vale near the end.

MIDDLESEX SCHOOLS SHIELD.

Approval was given at a meeting of the Middlesex County Football Association to the formation of a new country schools competition for boys under thirteen, and the offer of the president, Lieut.-Colonel C. D. Crisp to give a shield for the competition was accepted.

ADELLA'S GREAT STAND AGAINST TAYLOR.

There was some excellent boxing at the West Bromwich Rink Athletic Club when Cutbert Taylor, of Cardiff, after a brilliant fifteen-round contest with Lud Adella, of Liverpool, for the coloured bantam-weight championship of Britain, was awarded the victory by the referee, but he certainly did not win the fight. Taylor, who was described as the coloured bantam champion of Wales, and as ex-amateur fly-weight champion of the world of the last year's Olympic Games, opened in a whirlwind fashion. He gave a display of the fastest and cleverest boxing seen in the midlands for years. He hit rapidly and freely with both hands to the head, face, and body, but to the surprise of everybody, after he had dealt four stinging straight rights to Adella's face in as many seconds in the fifth round, Adella stood up and fought back with such a terrifying series of short-arm jabs to the body that he had Taylor physically distressed. The whole aspect of the contest then changed. Adella became the attacker, and in the seventh round he scored in a beautiful toe-to-toe stand-up fight, and he won the eleventh and twelfth rounds easily. He punched Taylor all over the ring, but Taylor rallied in the fourteenth round, and made a gallant effort to fight back, but his strength was fast failing. The fifteenth round undoubtedly went to Adella.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER.

WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

EPIC STORY OF THEIR EARLY STRUGGLES.

SERVICE IN THE WAR.

The story of the French Revolution is not more stirring than the story of the fight of the British pioneers of the Women's Movement. Miss Elsie M. Lang tells it in "British Women in the Twentieth Century" (16s.), recently published by T. Werner Laurie.

The history of how women, first one here and one there, then little groups, then formidable bodies, fought for freedom which the multitudes of women rushed in and seized with both hands when the gates were opened in 1914 is a revelation of fortitude and courage that have never been surpassed. It is an epic of heroism.

Impeded Pioneers.

There is the fight for equal rights in education, in the medical profession and the legal profession, for parliamentary representation, and for the general welfare of women. There are bold descriptions of how the pioneers were rebuffed, impeded, frustrated, mocked, and

despised for attempting to obtain the things which are culmly accepted as matters of fact to-day—of Josephine Butler, who fought against the terrible punishment of women victims of men's vice, of Mrs. Chisholm and Maria Rye, who organised, on human lines, the emigration of women and girls to the Colonies. There are the stories of Mary Somerville, the first woman scientist, and Frances Buss fighting for the better education of women; of Sophia Jex-Blake, Jessie White, Elizabeth Blackwell, Elizabeth Garrett battling with the strength of giants against the concrete barriers of the medical profession and winning through to become honoured throughout the world; of the magnificent band of women, of whom Mrs. Pankhurst was the heart and her daughter Christabel the head, suffering, defying and humiliations such as no Christian martyr was ever called on to bear.

Wilderness to Victory.

Every chapter leads from groping in the wilderness, through great struggles to victory. The only plot with an anticlimax is the medical one. There the triumphal progress had a setback in the recent decision of five great London hospitals to accept no more women students. The chapter on the war reveals and summarises activities which even the people living at the time

scarcely realised. Miss Lang records:

Within a few hours of the declaration of war, the elaborate organization of the militants was converted to the service of the country. Their own aims were entirely shelved. They lent their offices for recruiting, and plunged into every form of war activity.

Army's Tribute.

They equipped tens of thousands of women for war service. Then Dr. Elsie Inglis, Dr. Jarrett Anderson, and Dr. Flora Murray organised a splendidly equipped unit, but when Dr. Inglis offered to place it at the disposal of the R.A.M.C. she met with a rebuff: "Dear lady, go home and keep quiet." So they offered themselves to the French Red Cross, and the unit developed into the Scottish Women's Hospital, which contained 1,885 beds, and for which they raised £228,905.

Their work at length wrong from the Army authorities the admission that they were worth their weight in diamonds."

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ANTONIO MORENO, HELENE COSTELLO

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Zam-Buk is not only most soothing, but it has definite antiseptic properties. This refined herbal balm takes away all soreness and pain, kills blood-poison germs, and soon grows new skin.

Every house should have its handy box of Zam-Buk for burns, scalds, eczema, insect bites, poisoned wounds, scalp disease, etc.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

Owing to the large number of patrons not taking up their reservations, the management desires to advise that hereafter all bookings will be retained only until 15 minutes before the commencement of the performance.

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THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is an immense blessing to be perfectly callous to ridicule; or, which comes to the same thing, to be conscious thoroughly that what we have in us of noble and delicate is not ridiculous to any but fools, and that, if fools will laugh, wise men will do well to let them.—Dr. Arnold.

THIS is to inform discerning buyers that Mackintosh's have now in their windows and showcases a personally chosen selection of Autumn styles for men.

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BY MAIL, WIRE, AND WIRELESS.

Seville.—Work was begun on the construction of a new dock for Seville in October.

Santander.—King Alfonso, accompanied by the Queen, visited H.M.S. Royal Oak, at Santander.

Barcelona.—Two firemen lost their lives, and four others were injured at Barcelona when a fire engine overturned.

Paris.—A Commission is to be appointed by the Rumanian Government to study the law of countries where a minority problem exists.

Birmingham.—Several hundred unfinished composition and wax and wooden dummies, intended for shop-window display, were destroyed during a fire in a Schofield Street factory.

Toulon.—The French authorities have decided to release the aeroplane belonging to Mr. Walter Robson, which was seized after he had flown over the forbidden zone at Toulon.

Berlin.—Herr Strosser, a National Socialist (Fascist) member of the Reichstag, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for libelling prominent Republican politicians and officials.

St. John.—Delegates to the Canadian Trades and Labour Congress convention at St. John, New Brunswick, unanimously re-elected Mr. Tom Moore as president for the eleventh consecutive year.

Fes.—A rare example of the work of El Bakri, the Mohammedan geographer (early 16th century), which was discovered on a native book-stall at Marrakesh, has been sent to the Sherif El Kittani Library at Fes.

Vigo.—An explosion occurred at Vigo as the scaplane Dornier 14 was about to take off for Santander. No one was injured. The scaplane, which was carrying 880 gallons of petrol in its tanks, was sunk by a gunboat.

Deptford.—Mr. Charles Harris, 58, of Napier Street, fell in front of an electric train at New Cross Station, on the Southern Railway, and was killed. The current was cut off for 11 minutes while his body was extricated.

Geneva.—A special commission for the drafting of a convention on the manufacture of arms, munitions, and implements of war finished its work at Geneva when it adopted a report for the Council of the League of Nations.

Pasajes.—Ten survivors of the crews of two fishing boats which came into collision and sank during the darkness, 100 miles from land, were brought to Pasajes (North Spain) on Friday. The remaining eight fishermen were drowned.

Trinidad.—A telegram from Port of Spain, Trinidad, states that the captain of a Venezuelan ship has been fined \$5 for overloading his vessel with refugees, and that cargo steamers from Venezuela are carrying escorts of Government troops with rifles and machine-guns.

Rome.—The Marchese de Pinedo, the pilot who flew across the Atlantic to South America in 1927, has resigned his position as Assistant Chief of Staff of the Italian Air Force, but will remain at the disposal of the Government. He is succeeded by General Valle.

St. Lucia.—A bronze tablet has been unveiled in St. Lucia to the two officers and 34 men from the British West Indies who fell in the War, and to 34 St. Lucians who were serving as stokers in H.M.S. Good Hope, Admiral Craddock's flagship, when she went down in the Battle of Coronel.

OPERA IN BERLIN.

MR. ALBERT COATES' GREAT THRILL.

The famous Berlin State Opera, which year after year exports its conductors and singers to Covent Garden for the season of grand opera in the English capital, is this autumn returning the compliment by importing a celebrated British musician to conduct in Berlin, writes a London correspondent.

Mr. Albert Coates is to conduct in the State Opera in Unter den Linden—which is the most important opera house in Germany, and perhaps in the whole of Europe—the Russian opera, "Boris Godunov."

Mr. Coates took the hearts of the Berlin music world by storm, and earned high praise from its fastidious critics when he gave a number of concerts in Berlin at the beginning of the year, including one which was relayed by wireless over the whole of Germany. Berlin has been clamouring ever since to hear him conduct opera.

I found Mr. Coates full of enthusiasm for the remarkable vitality of Berlin opera, which does not confine itself to repeating the established successes of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, but produces live opera of to-day.

"Do you know," he burst out, "I am to-night going to see an opera in Unter den Linden which I have never seen before and have hardly even heard of I am simply thrilled."

"What is it called?" I asked him.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

CHICAGO MAY'S CONFESSIONS.

HOW SHE FOOLED A COUNTESS' FOOTMAN.

GUERIN'S CONCEIT.

Crooked money disappears. Like lightning. A beer pocketbook and a champagne appetite encourage further depredations.

"Prison teaches how little one can live on, and what inadequate food will support life. Cold, hunger, and filth are not sufficient to break the spirit in confinement."

"I only want to reform now from a business point of view."

These trenchant statements appear in the opening pages of one of the most fascinating volumes ever written by a woman—"Chicago May, Her Story—A Human Document, by the Queen of Crooks" (Sampson, Low).

Chicago May was fifty-three years old when she died, by her own description a well-preserved woman, with plentiful light red hair. Fifteen years of her life were spent in prison, and ten of these years, she states, were served for something of which she was not guilty.

The opening chapters relate how she was born near Dublin; christened Beatrice Desmond; how she robbed the money-box in her father's room at the age of thirteen, and ran away to America. At the age of fourteen she married handsome, dashing "Dad" Churchill, who gave her her first lessons in the schools of crooks and was lynched at Chicago, leaving her a widow at the age of fifteen.

"Serious Work."

This "crime course" in Chicago was followed by others in New York and London, during which Chicago May lived by "kicking" money. She married again, came to London for "serious work," and is to be found condemning the servility of English servants in hotels, who prevented her from carrying out her escapades.

"I was given a key to enter a room in the Russell Hotel," she says. "It was 'home' for a gambler who came in early in the mornings, with 'fortunes' in winnings—if he won."

"I was under his bed for five mortal hours one night, but he never came. I had to leave, because the maids would have soon been starting to work on that floor."

"At Henley Regatta I was a guest in a house-boat where I met the Countess of Warwick. In later years I met her ladyship in her own estate. This is how it came about."

"I was living with Baby Thompson at the time. He had just finished some business in Leamington, and suggested that we should drive into Coventry through the Warwick estate. On our way we stopped at the castle like other visitors to examine it."

"While we were waiting to be shown through, I asked a footman if her ladyship were at home. When he said yes, I told him to tell her Lady Smith would like to speak to her. The footman bowed and disappeared. Baby nearly had a fit."

A Paris Plot.

"In a few minutes the lucky returned and ushered us into the presence. She saw the joke about 'Lady Smith,' especially after I told her it was only an American trick to fool the footman. Then her ladyship personally escorted us round the place."

Then came that period when the joined forces with Eddie Guerin, and with the gang decided to rob the American Express Company's branch office in Paris. May hid herself in the office.

Everything might have gone well, if it had not been for Eddie's infernal conceit. He was very proud of his ability at slinging French. Two French "dicks" happened to ask him in broken English where they could find the dining-car.

"We had been posing as English travellers, but what does the chump do but answer the detectives in French that would do credit to an educated native. They thought he was a French criminal they were on the look-out for. Once they had him the fat was in the fire."

Arrested in Paris for her share in the American Express robbery, Chicago May was sent to prison and then drifted through exciting years in South America. She helped Eddie Guerin to escape from Devil's Island, and once again found herself in London.

In the company of the man who tried to shoot Guerin she was arrested and sent to Aylesbury Prison. She stayed there all through the war.

"Jenufa," replied Mr. Coates, but I could not catch the name, so he had to spell it for me. "J.E.N. U.F.A." Isn't it marvellous, having to spell the name of an opera—and the name of the composer (that could never happen in London. There the managers only allow operators to produce the names of which everybody knows and could spell in their sleep if necessary."

NEW RULER CROWNED.

SOLEMN CEREMONY IN "ANCIENT" STATE.

ONE GUN SALUTE.

A special representative of the Daily Express describes in the following graphic message the scenes which were witnessed recently, when, with medieval pomp and circumstance, the Prince of Liechtenstein, the ruler over a territory of sixty square miles, with 14,000 inhabitants, was enthroned in his capital, Vaduz, which has a population of just over 1,000.

Vaduz (Liechtenstein).—Prince Franz I. ascended the throne of Liechtenstein and was acclaimed ruler of the only German-speaking monarchy in the world.

No Hollywood film producer would dare to conceive such wildly extravagant settings as those in which the seventy-six-year-old prince succeeded to the throne of his brother, Prince Johann "the Good."

From the minute that he crossed the Austrian border and one gun gave a salute that was heard throughout the length and breadth of the land, when a flower-decked procession that was also a nation passed before him, it had all been an extravagant dream.

National Anthem.

When he reached the capital, Vaduz, he was greeted with the British National Anthem, set to local patriotic words. "No one knows how we got that tune," they say, "we have had it for hundreds of years here."

The big event began having been heralded at five o'clock in the morning by a salute of twenty-one guns from the castle which towers over the tiny capital.

Later on the Prince and the Princess, whom he married ten years ago, went down to solemn Mass in

ADVICE FOR INVESTORS.

READERS are reminded that inquiries relating to the share market are answered on page 10 every Tuesday by "Kufan." Letters should be sent to this office, and must be accompanied by writer's name and address, not for publication. Letters should be addressed to "Kufan," care of the Editor.

the church, which was celebrated by the Bishop of Chur, who was the successor of the original bishop of this country when it was the very heart of the Holy Roman Empire 400 years ago.

Afterwards the Prince walked a dozen yards to the Parliament building, a Renaissance building singularly packed. Upstairs is the parliament chamber where the Prime Minister and the fifteen members of Parliament of this Lilliputian nation sit in office.

Around the room are the pictures of the ten former Princes of Liechtenstein. It was in the afternoon that the great ceremony of acclamation took place. Nearly the whole of the 14,000 inhabitants of the country formed in two processions, most of them in picturesque dress with medieval halberds and dragon, halberds, and literally a hundred of flower-bearing and golden-haired girls.

They made their way up the mountain side to the castle where the Prince sat in state surrounded by his Cabinet.

After the ceremony the Prince returned to his castle and looked out on to the peaceful and happy land stretching from the Alpine tops down to the Rhine plains.

As Prince Franz was on his way to the throne ceremony he met three veterans of the Liechtenstein army who marched in the Austro-Prussian war of 1866. They were the only survivors of that army, for the former ruler had said, "I shall have no army; I disband them," and then the Liechtenstein Dragoons passed out of being for ever.

In the Roman vaults of the castle the prince reviewed the other ninety-six members of his phantom army. Helms, uniforms, and lances stand erect along the wall with a sergeant in waxwork in command at the end of the line. "That is the kind of army for world peace," said the prince.

It was a strangely unconventional day. The prince shook hands with the Prime Minister and with the Postmaster-General, who went back behind his counter, and the royal carriage drove off.

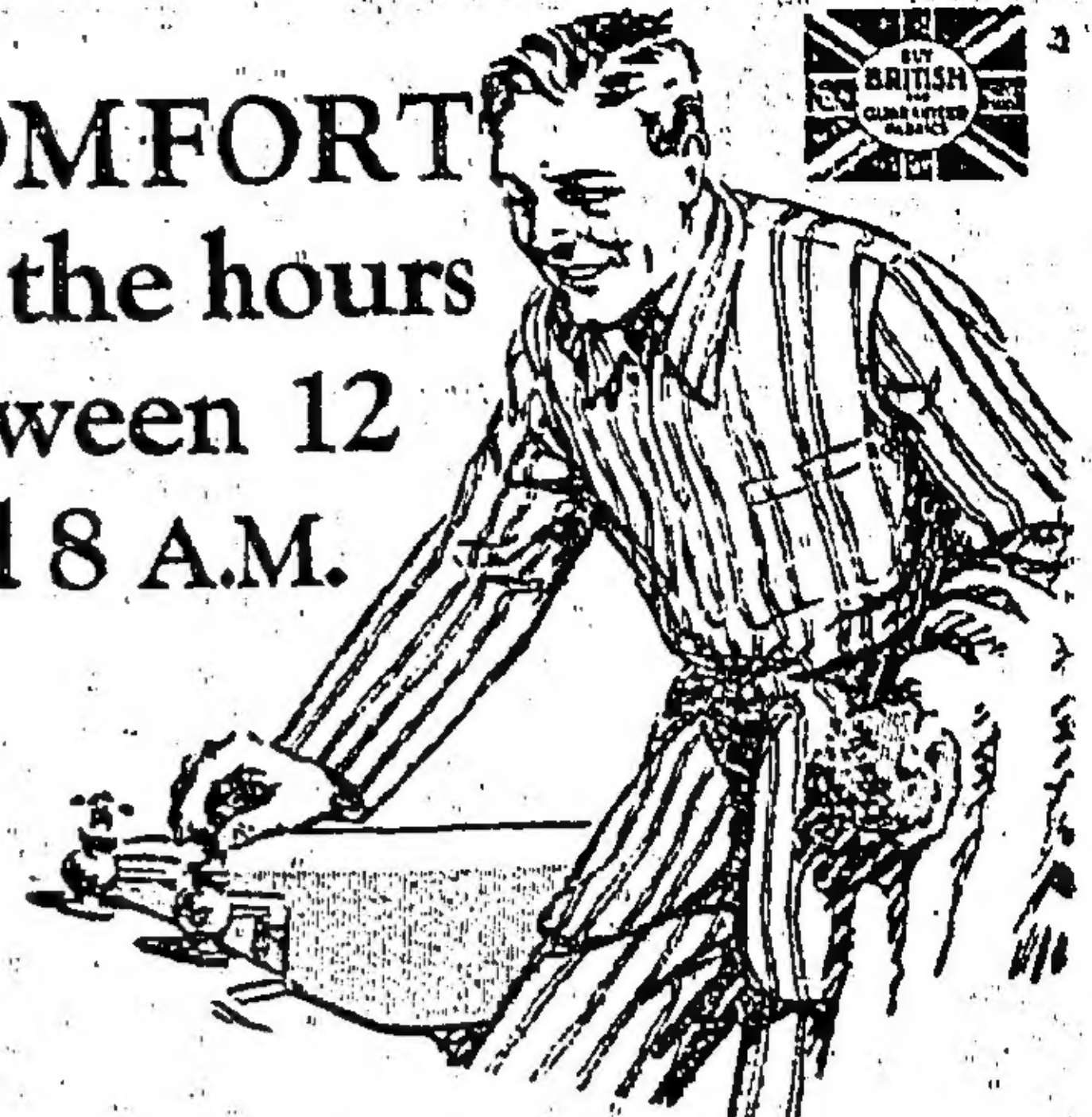
A young man in peasant dress stepped out and took a photograph. The carriage stopped.

"Do you take good photographs?" asked the prince.

"Yes, your Highness," said the peasant.

"If it turns out good, send me two pictures, and I will pay for them"—and the carriage drove on.

COMFORT for the hours between 12 and 8 A.M.



Light, luxuriously soft pyjamas of 'Viyella' fine twill flannel help greatly towards a really restful night. The exclusive British-spun 'Viyella' yarns and the finely-woven texture protect the open pores of the skin from dangerous night-time chills and lowered temperatures when bodily resistance is at its lowest ebb. Sensitive skins find a long-looked-for comfort in the smooth surface and freedom from clamminess which 'Viyella' absorption-and-radiation "qualities bring. 'Viyella' is guaranteed unshrinkable, definitely colour-fast, and so extraordinarily durable that even primitive washing methods cannot hurry 'Viyella' pyjamas to an early grave.

'Viyella' is available in distinction stripes and plain colours for Day Shirts and Pyjamas. . . . in plain cream for boys, and 'Viel' for 'big country.' All in various weights.

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BE SURE TO SEE NAME 'Viyella' ON DETACHABLE SELF-EDGE LABELS EVERY YARD OR SO. If any difficulty



In obtaining, please write for address of nearest retailer to Wm. Billings & Co., Ltd., Importers in Trade only, 25, 'Viyella' Street, Old Chicago, London, E.C.4.

BELGIAN BEER BOGEY.

KICKING AGAINST PROHIBITION.

LEGISLATION SUGGESTED.

[United Press.]

Brussels.—Powerful groups of Belgian citizens have launched a protest against the light wines and beer prohibition law effective here since the German occupation. The essence of the protest is that drinking of hard liquor goes on pretty much as before the war, that the liquor is purveyed clandestinely, that the quality is inferior and often poisonous, and that hence both the Government and consumer suffer.

The protest issues principally from hotel and restaurant proprietors, but includes a substantial liberal element as well. The supporters of the Government maintain that since the modified prohibition law has been in effect drunkenness and crime have diminished, and rest their case thereon.

German Occupation.

Prohibition first saw the day in Belgium during the occupation, and was, in fact, a measure instituted by the German authorities. The Socialists who have ruled Belgium since then have retained the law as one admirably suited to a country so largely given over to industry as Belgium.

The law permits the sale of beer, wines and light aperitifs in restaurants and cafes. It forbids the public sale of whiskeys, cognacs, liqueurs, etc., while permitting them to be sold in grocery shops although no more than two quarts per person. The law, however, did not forbid the purchaser from going down the street to the next grocer and buying another two quarts.

This very slight form of prohibition showed its flaws no long after the Germans decamped. It produced a large crop of speak-easies operated much after the fashion of their American kindred. They are to be found everywhere in Antwerp, Brussels, Ostend, and other cities and resorts of Belgium. They operate behind store fronts and in backrooms of apparently law-abiding cafes, in upstairs rooms, and several were found behind clothing stores.

In Cabarets and restaurants, in fact everywhere save the largest hotels and restaurants, the after dinner brandy or the before dinner highball can be obtained by the well known high sign. True, it arrives in teacups, but it arrives.

Now and then raids occur but they are general affairs, comparatively. Consumers and server are fined but not very heavily. Restaurants would like to have the law modified to permit them to serve liqueurs and brandies during the dinner hour, and it is probable that a project covering their wishes will be introduced and voted upon when the Parliament meets.

SICKNESS TOLL ON BRITAIN.

£20,000,000 COST OF THE COMMON COLD.

More money is being spent on doctors' bills in Great Britain than would be required to meet the demands of the Sinking Fund, which amounted last year to nearly £20,000,000.

The total spent on medical benefits to insured workers in England and Wales alone last year reached nearly £10,000,000. The number of insured persons in England entitled to benefit totalled about 14,000,000.

The annual report of the Ministry of Health reveals the surprising items of £20,000,000 paid to panel doctors for treatment, and a further £200,000 for medicines and appliances. No less a sum than £1,840,000 was paid to chemists for drugs and appliances.

More than 30,000 doctors are employed in safeguarding and promoting the health of the insured workers of England and Wales.

The common cold is said to cost the country £20,000,000 in lost working hours and doctors' bills. The annual bill for colds alone works out at about 5s. per head of the population.

More money is being spent every year on the nation's health. Increased provision has to be made this year for maternity and child welfare, the treatment of tuberculosis and other diseases and the welfare of the blind.

The number of prescriptions issued to insured patients last year was close on £2,000,000. This will convey some idea of the enormous amount of dispensing necessary to keep sickness and disease at bay.

Two and a half million pounds are spent every year on keeping the teeth of the insured workers free from disease, but this, of course, represents only a part of the dentists' annual bill.

Enormous Bills.

Local authorities spent nearly £100,000 more last year in fighting tuberculosis among insured workers than in the previous year; the total bill under this head amounted to £2,200,544. More millions still have been spent on the provision of institutions and schemes for checking the disease.

The annual bill for rheumatism and cancer is enormous. Millions of pounds are spent every year on institutional treatment and research.

During the coming year the nation will have to meet a health bill of, roughly, £23,000,000, for that is the estimated figure which the Ministry of Health will require to run its many and varied departments.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST
BANDITS.ACTIVITIES IN THE TWO
PROVINCES.ADVANTAGE TAKEN OF
RENEWED WARFARE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

CANTON, November 13.

In spite of the seriousness of the military situation the Canton Government is once more launching a big campaign against the bandits and pirates infesting the two Kwang provinces.

The lawless element has found a fresh opportunity in the military tension; and their activities have been felt particularly in the West and North River Districts. In Kam Chook Tan, Ma Ning and other places in the Sun Tak Districts they have actually built matched forts in which a permanent garrison lives and exacts tolls and "protection fees" from passing junks. A failure to comply with the demands of these river highway men results in the sinking of the junk and the capture of its passengers for ransom. Some few vessels carrying an armed guard are able to pass these "forts" in safety. During the past fortnight many junks have been held up in this manner. In some cases, where resistance was evidently expected by the bandits, the river was mined when the vessel was seen approaching.

A PLUCKY JUNKMASTER.

The master of a junk which regularly plies between Canton and Kung Yick in the Toishan District had an interesting story to tell, when he arrived here, of a very narrow escape. It appears that he received at the last port of call a blackmailing letter demanding "protection fees," but he took no notice of the threat. The river was accordingly mined but luckily the bomb did not explode until the vessel had just passed over it, and did a negligible amount of damage to the stern. Immediately gun fire broke out on both banks but, once more the junk was lucky and managed to run the gauntlet with no damage.

TRAIN OUTRAGE
PREVENTED.

From the North River comes a story of how a band of outlaws tried to hold up a train on the Canton-Hankow Railway near Black Stone Station last Sunday night. The outlaws, who are reported to have been some 50 strong, blew up about 40 feet of the permanent way in the hope of getting a rich harvest from the train. Unluckily for their schemes the train in question had passed half an hour before. It is suggested that a further motive for the outrage may have been an attempt on the life of General Chen Ming Shu who was among the passengers on the train which so happily escaped.

The permanent way was quickly repaired the following day and the service is now normal, except for the fact that passengers are few and far between. Railway travelling has ceased to be a pleasurable experience on the Canton-Hankow Railway!

General Tan Tao Yuen has been sent against the bandits in the North River District, and his troops are scouring the mountains near Yingtak where they are said to have their headquarters.

Vigorous measures are also being taken against pirates on the West River and San Shan How, a particularly notorious district and the headquarters of a notorious gang, is being carefully combed. A company of regular troops and the gunboat Ying Job left Canton yesterday for that place.

BIAS BAY.

The force of marines at Bias Bay is also to be increased and Admiral Chen Chak has sent three more companies to that notorious haunt. He has stated that he is determined to prevent the Bay being the scene of any more piracy outrages against either Chinese or foreign vessels.

BATTLE FOR
PINGLOK."IRONSIDE" DETACHMENT
ENTRAPPED?TO DECIDE FATE OF
WUCHOW.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

CANTON, Nov. 13.

A battle is reported to be raging in the vicinity of Pinglok on the Kwei River between the "Iron-sides" under Li Han Wan and Chen Tsai Tong's troops. Some three or four Canton bombing planes have been daily reconnoitering the positions of the invaders in Pinglok, and dropping bombs. The outcome of the battle is unknown, but the "Iron-sides" are still holding Pinglok which they captured without much fighting several days ago.

The occupation of Pinglok, a strategic point on the Kwei River and about mid way between Kweilin and Wuchow, was "in accordance with General Chen Tsai Tong's plan," to lure the "Iron-sides" on. After they had been drawn into a rash advance the Government troops were to surround and annihilate them! The fighting now going on near Pinglok is supposed to be part of the plan, but information is vague and unreliable. At present about 5,000 "Iron-sides" are still holding the town, and if the Government troops fail, Wuchow will be in danger.

20,000 "IRONSIDES."

According to the vernacular Press the main body of the "Iron-sides" are advancing towards the North River districts by forced marches. They are estimated at some 20,000. The Kwangtung forces are also being rushed from Wuchow to meet them. The "Iron-sides" are said to have found the Kwangsi troops stronger than they expected and in any case they count on only having to fight the Kwangtung Army when they leave Kwangsi.

GUNBOAT, CREW AND
MONEY VANISH.

CANTON NAVAL MYSTERY.

A report is current that a gunboat was recently sent from Canton to Wuchow with a very large sum, in silver, for military expenses. The expected acknowledgment from Wuchow did not arrive and inquiries revealed that the warship had never arrived. Up to the present no trace has been found either of the gunboat or of any member of her crew from the Captain to the cabin boy.

PORTUGUESE LADY'S
DEATH.MISS INEZ M. SAVARD
REMEDIOS.

There was a large attendance of members of the Portuguese community at the funeral yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cemetery of Miss Inez Maria Savard Remedios, youngest daughter of Mr. Carlos Savard Remedios, late of the China Sugar Refining Company. Miss Remedios, who was 18 years old, passed away at the French Convent Hospital at 4 o'clock the same morning.

The chief mourners were the parents of the deceased and Mr. Viera Ribeiro (uncle), and the service was conducted by the Very Rev. Father G. M. Spada, assisted by Rev. Father Rossi.

HEALTH OF THE COLONY.

SMALL-POX FATALITIES.

Last week's return of notifiable disease showed 5 fresh cases of small-pox and 7 deaths. There were 4 cases of typhoid and 5 of diphtheria, with 3 fatalities. All cases were Chinese except 1 British typhoid case, and 1 Eurasian diphtheria case.

Fatalities from non-notifiable disease were: Tuberculosis 44, malaria 32, influenza 2. All were Chinese.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

RAIN REFRESHES THE
SPRINGS.

HONG KONG.

The total storage in the island reservoirs on the morning of Monday, November 11, amounted to 1,633.60 million gallons showing a decrease of 43.98 million gallons during the past week; the amount collected from streams being 7.57 million gallons.

The week's consumption amounted to 51.65 million gallons.

KOWLOON.

The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on the morning of Monday, November 11, amounted to 515.46 million gallons showing an increase of .82 million gallons during the past week.

The week's consumption amounted to 23.87 million gallons, not including 1.89 million gallons supplied to water boats at Lai Chi Kok.

The yield from the Shing Mun River and streams during the week is 23.58 million gallons.

KOWLOON LADIES'
QUARREL.

SUMMONSES WITHDRAWN.

FOR "PURELY FAMILY
REASONS."

The assault summonses in which Elizabeth Mendonca, of 16, Sha Po Road, Kowloon City, was complainant and Edwards Kinolo and Bella Kinolo, of 19, Pilem Street, and Carlotta Young, of 21, Pilem Street, were defendants, were brought before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at Kowloon Magistracy for hearing.

Mr. J. M. Remedios prosecuted, while Mr. F. C. E. Rendall defended.

Addressing His Worship, Mr. Remedios said that the complainant's mother had seen him and had asked him to withdraw the summonses against the defendants.

His Worship: All three summonses!

Mr. Remedios: Yes, Your Worship.

Mr. Remedios went on to say that it was not for the want of evidence with which to carry on the case but purely for family reasons.

Asked if he had anything to say, Mr. Rendall replied that he had not, except that he had a complete answer to the summonses, and that only one of his clients was in any way implicated in the summonses.

His Worship remarked that he was glad to hear that the summonses had been withdrawn because Mr. Rendall's clients were hardly the type of ladies one finds figuring in such proceedings.

Mr. Remedios: Nevertheless, Your Worship, the defendants are pretty well known to this Court.

His Worship: None of the ladies are known to me!

Mr. Remedios: Then your predecessor.

Mr. Rendall remarked that the summonses were withdrawn and it was not befitting for Mr. Remedios to make such remarks.

The Magistrate dismissed the summonses.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
STANLEY.

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

The new school year at St. Stephen's College, Stanley, begins on Tuesday, December 3. The hostel will be occupied before that date and will provide additional accommodation for boarders. New boys, boarders or day boys, should send in their names as soon as possible and arrangements will be made to bring them to Stanley on November 30, for an entrance examination at 9.30 a.m.

Either the Warden or Mr. Li Tsoi Tung, Bank of China building, will be pleased to supply prospectus and entry forms.

ROUND THE COURTS.

SWEEPS AND LOTTERIES.

Two Chinese printers who were charged before Mr. T. M. Haslerigg at Central Magistracy yesterday for publishing the result of a *po piu* lottery conducted in Macao, were each fined \$10.

His Worship, in inflicting the fine, confessed that he saw little difference between the printing of such results and the printing of sweep results in newspapers. The Police officer prosecuting, admitted that there was only a very narrow margin and His Worship then observed that he could not take a very serious view of the offence.

ARMED ROBBERY RECALLED.

The recent armed robbery at No. 60, Jardine Bazaar, was recalled when three Chinese appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday charged with participation in the offence.

At the request of the Police, a week's remand was granted.

It will be recalled that property to the value of nearly \$800 was stolen and at the time it was stated that four men participated in the affair.

PICKPOCKET "PINCHED."

Two Chinese who were apparently working together met with bad fortune when they stole a fountain pen from the pocket of Mr. F. Justus on Monday.

Mr. Justus, while walking in Pedder Street, felt someone jostle him and he turned round. While his attention was thus drawn on one side another man brushed into him on the other side and managed to extract his fountain pen. The thief made good his escape, but left his accomplice in the hands of Mr. Justus, who handed him over to the Police.

The man was known to the authorities, having served a term of imprisonment previously for larceny. He was given nine months' hard labour.

KOWLOON DAIRY SUMMONED.

Mr. Geo. E. Ahwee, of the Kowloon Dairy was summoned before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday by the Public Works Department for erecting workmen's quarters and a latrine on the new Kowloon Dairy site at Customs Pass without a permit.

Mr. J. T. Prior appeared for the defendant and pleaded not guilty. Mr. J. H. Bottomly, engineer of the P.W.D., said that Mr. M. A. Xavier, architect to Mr. Ahwee, had submitted a plan which was disapproved, but the buildings were erected. These plans had since been approved and the buildings erected to the satisfaction of the P.W.D. All that was being asked for was a conviction.

Mr. Xavier, in evidence, said that after the plans had been disapproved he gave an order to his assistant to notify Mr. Ahwee, but the latter did not personally speak to Mr. Ahwee. Witness waited for Mr. Ahwee to come in and see him, and on not receiving a visit he forgot all about the matter.

His Worship observed that it was a mistake on the part of the architect and registered a caution.

MUI TSAI EMPLOYMENT.

For taking into her employment a *mui tsai*, twelve years of age, a Chinese woman living in Bulkeley Street, Hungghom, was convicted by Mr. Whyte Smith and fined \$25. The woman claimed that the girl was given to her as an adopted daughter.

Mr. E. R. Butters prosecuted and said that the girl was sold by her aunt to a woman in Hong Kong and later re-sold to the defendant for \$100. A complaint of ill-treatment was made to the Police and Sergeant Post, who went to the defendant's house, was handed a document relating to the original sale. The allegations of ill-treatment could not be substantiated. Evidence was heard and His Worship registered a conviction and said that he took into consideration the fact that the girl in her evidence stated that she had always been well treated by her mistress and desired to return to her.

ANOTHER DOG SUMMONS.

A Chinese living in Moon Street was before Mr. Whyte Smith on a charge of importing a dog into the Colony by train without a permit. The defendant pleaded guilty. Mr. F. Winyard, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, told the Magistrate that (Continued on next column.)

PUBLIC CAR DRIVER
GAOLED.POLICE OFFICER ALMOST
KNOCKED DOWN.

MAN WITH A BAD RECORD.

A public car driver, who, on account of a number of traffic offences in the past, had his license taken away from him by the Police Department, was charged before Mr. A. W. O. H. Grantham yesterday on four counts of (1) driving without a license; (2) dangerous driving; (3) disobeying Police signal and (4) driving a car without the owner's permission.

Giving evidence, Sergeant W. McLeod said that in the early morning of Thursday he was on duty at Cause Road when he observed the approach of a car with a number of passengers, talking noisily together.

The witness put up his hand as a signal for the car to stop. Instead of complying, the chauffeur, who was the defendant, sounded his horn and then accelerated, making it necessary for witness to jump out of the way to avoid being knocked down.

Defendant explained that he was asleep in the car, when it was started by the car-cleaner. At the top of Garden Road witness woke up and the cleaner asked him to drive, because the engine was giving trouble. Witness restarted the car and drove. He said that he was travelling at only 14 to 15 miles per hour. Defendant admitted the other charges.

The Magistrate convicted defendant on all four charges and passed sentences totalling six months' hard labour.

Defendant's record showed that among his convictions was one for dangerous driving when he took a car out of a stand at Chater Road and ran into a shop.

ROBBERS RECEIVE A SET
BACK.CATTLE DEALER PUTS UP A
FIGHT.

A cattle-dealer, living in Kowloon City put up so stout a resistance against four robbers who entered his flat that they changed their minds and took to their heels. On Tuesday morning, according to the report given to the police, four men knocked at the complainant's house in Mataukok Road asking for "Ah Lai." The door was opened and they rushed in shouting "search."

But the cattle dealer resisted with the greatest determination and the robbers fled with the defender and his *fuki* in hot pursuit. The gang were met by Inspector Phillips who succeeded in arresting one of them.

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

A BANISHEE'S QUEER
EXCUSE.

A returned banishee pleaded that he had no friends in Canton and that he knew nobody out of the Colony, having come to Hong Kong from Singapore as a small boy.

The defendant, who had been banished last Friday for ten years was arrested in Hong Kong five days later.

Remarking that his excuse had nothing to do with the matter, the Magistrate sentenced him to eight months' imprisonment and ten strokes of the birch.

DAYLIGHT ROBBER
SENTENCED.

Charged with robbery in broad daylight at 314, Shinghui Street, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, and stealing blankets and silk to the value of \$100, a Chinese was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Whyte Smith. The defendant was arrested with the property in his possession and when questioned admitted that he had stolen the articles. He took the police to the house where he stole them.

AFTER HOURS!

Two Japanese, the licensees of eating houses in Peking and Canton Roads were fined \$25 each by Mr. Whyte Smith for serving beer on their premises during prohibited hours.

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10, Ice House Street.

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AGAINST THE CHILLY
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Our range of Underwear for the cooler days is now complete and comprises Natural and White Wool, in Tropical and Lightweight Cashmere and Gauze, made by "JAEGER" and "MORLEY" also "MERIDIAN."

These are stocked in Vests with Short or Long Sleeves. Drawers—Knee or Ankle Length, also Combinations.

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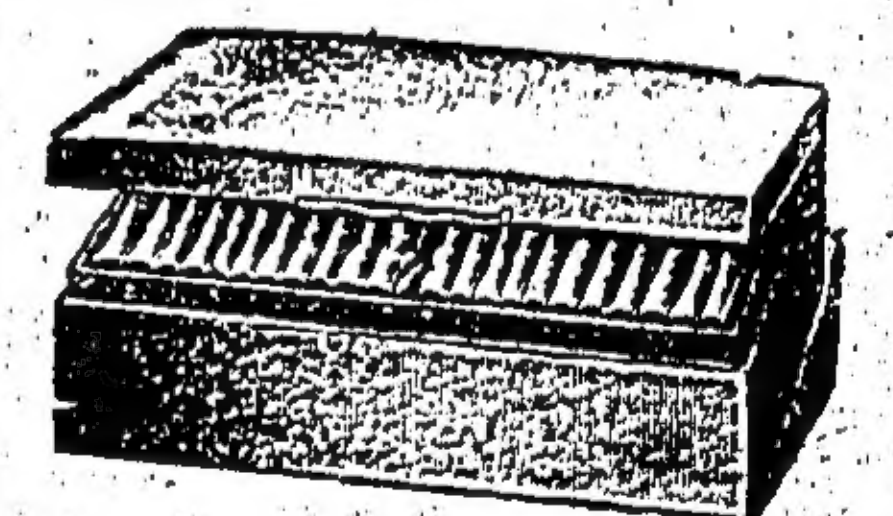
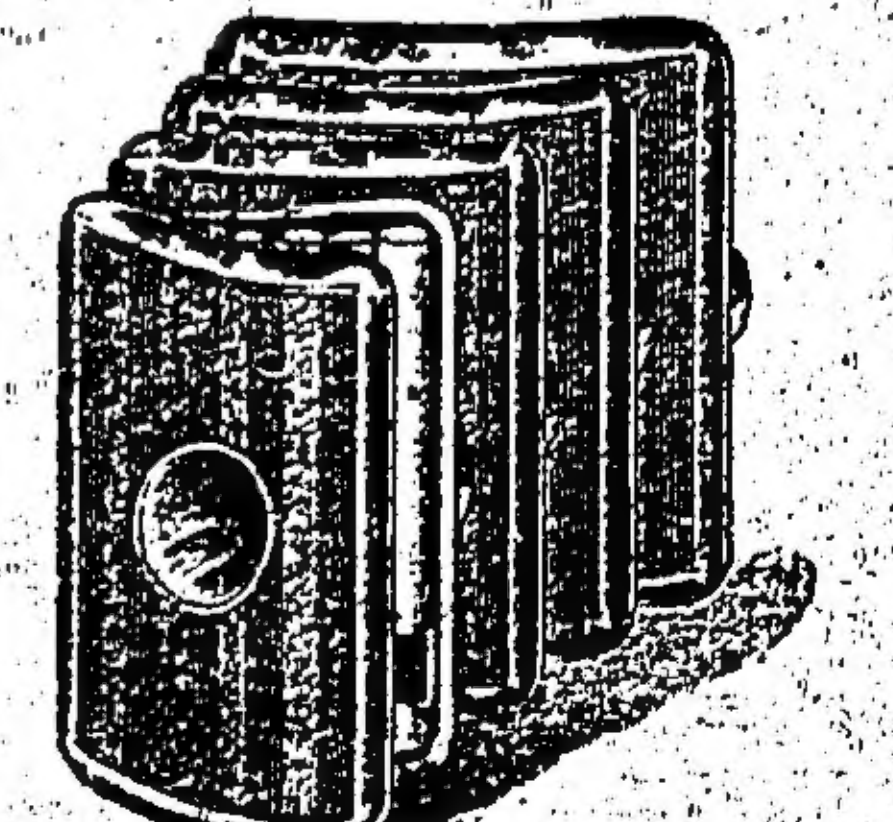
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. B. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 18th Day of NOVEMBER, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at May Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty's Lands, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	No. 8970	May Road, East of May Station, Trans. Station.	As per plan.	About 3.160	22	3,160

[8623]

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SEAT-HOLDERS and SUBSCRIBERS will be held in the CATHEDRAL HALL on THURSDAY, 21st INSTANT at 5.30 p.m.

- (1) To consider, and if thought necessary, approve of the proposed Church of England Trust Ordinance, a copy of which can be seen at the Cathedral Hall or on application to the Hon. Secretary.
- (2) To elect two persons to represent St. John's Cathedral on the Body of Trustees to be constituted by the proposed Ordinance.

By Order of the Church Body,
W. L. PATTERSON,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 11th Nov., 1929. [8623]

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th NOVEMBER, 1929, commencing at 2 p.m.
(The First Race will be at 1.30 p.m.)
The Charge for Admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.00 for all Persons including Ladies.
Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Half Price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain Admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each Member has the right to introduce 2 Non-members to the Members' Enclosure. Tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Lumsden & Davis, at \$5.00 Each, up to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1929.

The Charge for Admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2.00. Each Member can obtain, upon Application to the SECRETARY, Badges for Admission of 2 Ladies Free of Charge. Bookmakers, Tea Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during Race Meeting.

NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN EITHER ENCLOSURE ON ANY PRETEXT. [8614]

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held in the JOCKEY CLUB ROOM, HONG KONG CLUB ANNEX, on MONDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, 1929, at 5.15 p.m.

By Order,
C. E. BROWN, Secretary.
Hong Kong, 1st Nov., 1929. [8677]

PASSENGER FLIGHTS

FROM
KAI TAK AERODROME.

SEE HONG KONG FROM THE AIR.

FARES FROM \$10.

As Only A Limited Number of Passengers can be carried Each Day, Flights MUST BE BOOKED IN ADVANCE at the Office of

THE FAR EAST AVIATION CO.,
2ND FLOOR, ASIATIC BUILDING,
QUEEN'S ROAD, HONG KONG
[8603]

ON SALE.

BOUND VOLUMES of the **HONG KONG WEEKLY PRESS**, January to June, 1929.

With Index, Price—\$7.50.

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If, when at home, they will call or telephone at the above address, they will receive the utmost assistance and the latest available information on all subjects of enquiry will be placed at their disposal.

WEATHER REPORT.

Yesterday's weather report, forecast and remarks, issued by the Royal Observatory at 4.30 p.m., stated:—

"The anticyclone has moved eastward and is central over Japan. Fresh monsoon will continue along the south-east coast of China and over the Northern China Sea."

Local Forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh, fine.

Editorial and Business Offices: 11, Ice House Street, Tel. Central 12.

Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. Central 4511.

London Office: 21, Bride Lane, Fleet Street, E.C. 4.

The Daily Press.

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 14, 1929.

TO FREE THE MUI TSUI.

There could be no clearer proof of the falseness of that old aphorism about human nature never changing than the present attitude of the British nation towards slavery. Though declared illegal in England in the eighteenth century—not by Act of Parliament but the single, unchallenged decision of an obscure King's Bench Judge—the slave trade went on, and slavery in the West Indies was a recognised institution. Though we liberated the slaves of Jamaica a century ago a large proportion of Englishmen were, in the days of the American Civil War, by no means anxious to "set the niggers free," and wholeheartedly backed the picturesque slave-owners against the "uncivilized" from the North.

Hong Kong's *mui tsui* problem has gravely exercised public opinion both here and at home. *Mui tsui*, or little sisters, as successive Governors have laboriously explained to sceptical Colonial Secretaries, are not slaves. They are members of the family that buys them; they have their rights, and at maturity "a marriage is arranged." It was further pointed out that the law of the Colony did not recognise *mui tsui*, and that the claim to a child by purchase was not upheld at law. If a *mui tsui* went back to her parents the purchaser had no redress. The Colonial Office and British public opinion remained, however, obdurate, and refused to revise their demand for abolition, or at least for drastic modification of the existing order of things.

The policy of successive Governors, and their advisers, and accepted by Colonial Secretaries until Lord PASFIELD (better known as SYDNEY WESS) took charge, was to insist upon the legal freedom of the *mui tsui* and her right to leave her employers and return to her parents; to punish severely any person convicted of cruelty to a *mui tsui*; to keep an eye on these children through the instrumentality of the police, the S.C.A., and voluntary workers of recognised societies.

It was further hoped that the advancement of education, the progress of modern ideas and general enlightenment would, gradually, see the custom fall into disfavor. It was alternatively argued, as learned counsel would say, that most *mui tsui* were well treated, and far happier with comfortably off employers than in squalid homes. In fact, if left at home they would probably not survive at all! Finally, the system was so deep-rooted that its elimination was an administrative impossibility, and any attempt would cause public dissatisfaction and ill-treatment of the girls themselves. It is certainly possible that some *mui tsui* would not have survived in their own homes, though, indeed, they are only sold after the most perilous years of infancy are passed.

For the rest of these contentions they are the stock arguments of all slave-owners, from the mistis of antiquity to Virginia of the spacious fifties: "The slaves are well-treated, they do not desire their liberty, they would not know how to use it, they need the protection which their masters alone can give! The system is all right."

There are abuses but they can be ameliorated! The stark truth is that: the system is wrong and abuses are never ameliorated. In the race between abuses and ameliorations the abuses win in a canter. It is easy to say that "mui tsui are not ill-treated; we get hardly any complaints, and no convictions in the Courts." That is the sort of plea found in important speeches, official reports, and "considered opinion given after years of careful study and observation."

The policeman on his beat and the magistrate on his Bench know that it is all nonsense. But in instance after instance the former cannot "make a case of it," and the latter cannot convict. The evidence is vague and fragmentary; a clever solicitor for the defence drives a coach and six through the pitiable little story. The girl is a most unsatisfactory witness—nearly all children are untruthful, and none can stand up to cross-examination—the case is dismissed, or, more often is never brought into Court.

It is a sad fact that a vast number of very worthy persons are harsh to those whom they have in their power. In Victorian England servants were "supervised," paid, and fed in a manner that would be intolerable to-day, and which has had the reaction of making domestic service abhorrent to girls in many parts of England. In "charity" schools the same story was told, not of legal cruelty, but of a standard of treatment far below that which children get in the average home. There is, unfortunately, no reason to suppose that most *mui tsui* are treated at all like daughters. The *mui tsui* is a slave, treated like a slave, and made to feel her place by the average ruler of a Chinese menage. It may be said that the only possible change will be one of name—the *mui tsui* will be called either an adopted daughter or a maid, servant—but the system will remain. To some extent that is true, but it is to meet this contingency that registration, for so long urged by the Anti-Mui Tsui Society, is being at last enforced. Registration is the active and positive assault on the system, and can also break it down. The *laissez-faire* methods, as Lord PASFIELD points out, have proved useless. The system has gone on with all its old evils. No doubt the bother of registration and the filling-up of forms will be as abhorrent to the Chinese population as income-tax is to an Englishman. They are both a nuisance; they pry into personal affairs; they limit the liberty of the subject! All this is admitted. But these very objections are things that strike at the root of the system, that will make the possession of a *mui tsui* a bad and troublesome proposition.

We confidently appeal for the support of the Chinese community in an admittedly drastic interference with an age-old institution. But we make no apologies, any more than we would expect to see apologies demanded for the interference which unbound the feet of China's womanhood—the greatest reform so far accomplished by the Republic. China wishes to break the shackles of the past. The *mui tsui* system is one of them. Slavery, even "light domestic slavery," is inconsistent with modern civilisation and with that New China so anxiously awaited by her own patriots and not less by the remainder of the world. True civilisation is based on the family, as the unit, and the *mui tsui* is a cuckoo in the nest, a weakness in family life. The wealthiest, the most cultured, and most enlightened Chinese families in this Colony have abandoned the keeping of *mui tsui*, and we appeal to those who still follow the older ways to give fair trial to the great social experiment upon which the Government has embarked. We appeal also to those members of the Chinese community who are regarded as leaders of modern thought and progress—to encourage their countrymen in making the new scheme not only easy but effective in operation. Only by such united effort can the desired reform be speedily effected.

News and Views.

Twenty Chinese naval officers have left for England to study at the Greenwich Naval College.

There will be a Concert at the Helena May on Thursday, November 21 at 8.30 p.m. This is being organised by Mr. Frederick Mason. Tickets may be booked in advance. Tens must be booked, please ring Matron C. 2160.

A Chinese youth of six years was kidnapped on Boone Road, Shanghai, by two armed men who drove up in a motor-car and enticed him as he was playing with some companions. The boy had evidently been stolen for the purpose as it was found deserted in the French Concession, later.

According to a statement made by Dr. C. T. Wang to members of the Press, the post of Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for Kiangsu Province will be abolished at the end of this year.

A small fire broke out in a ginning room of the Sun Sun cotton factory in Yangtsepo Road, Shanghai. It was extinguished by the automatic sprinkler system before the fire brigade arrived.

Work on the installation of a powerful wireless station, capable of communication with all parts of the world and which will be known as AGCR, will begin at Chenju village, on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, next summer and a huge receiving station will be erected at Liuhong.

The *Central China Post* writes:—Old Hankow residents who remember the recent news of Mr. E. Berger's death shortly after his arrival at home from Ichang will regret to learn that Mrs. Berger survived him by a few months only, having passed away at Leipzig, Germany, on September 16.

With a view to improving the conditions of, and affording protection to, the employees of the China Merchants S. N. Co., the management of the company will shortly publish a series of regulations governing the treatment of its employees, similar to those published by the Customs House and the Post Office.

The vernacular papers report that the Ministry of Railways is proposing to increase the mail transportation charges to meet the expenses of the different railways. It is said that the present charges are much lower than they should be and that the Ministry receives only between \$500,000 and \$600,000 annually for carrying mails.

The Shanghai District Magistrate has ordered the cancellation of the properties of Tiao Chen Hau, former director of the Tiao Hong Village administration office, on the ground that he embezzled large sums from the public treasury and failed to make good his indebtedness although he was given several opportunities to do so.

Mr. J. D. Bush, vice-chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Y.M.C.A. and secretary of the Hong Kong Agricultural Show, is away on a visit to Shanghai. Mr. Bush, who is a brother of Mr. E. D. Bush, the well-known billiard player, was formerly a resident of Shanghai, having been instructor in commercial English and practice in the Y.M.C.A. schools. Later he went to Peking as professor in the National University.

The Panchan Lama, the spiritual head of Tibet, is now on his way from Mongolia to Mukden. After a brief stay in the northern city the Lama will visit Peking. The Peking branch of the Commission for Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs is busy making preparations for his reception. The Panchan Lama first visited Peking in the spring of 1925 when he was royally entertained by the Government, which was then headed by Marshal Tuan Chi-jui. It is believed probably that he will go down south to visit Nanking and Shanghai.

The time-table of the Shanghai-Hankow air services has been slightly altered and aeroplanes will leave Shanghai at 8 a.m. daily. The "up" machine will arrive at Nanking at 10.10 and leave 20 minutes later for Kiukiang, at which city it will arrive at 1.05 p.m., leaving 30 minutes later and arriving at Hankow at 3.15 p.m. The "down" machine will leave Hankow at 8.45 a.m., arriving at Kiukiang at 10.25 and leaving half an hour later. It will arrive at Nanking at 1.30 p.m. and leave for Shanghai at 1.50 p.m., arriving here at 4 p.m.

The Hawkins, which towards the end of last year was replaced as flagship on the China station after a decade spent in that rôle, is to become flagship to the Second Cruiser Squadron, Atlantic Fleet, when she comes out of dockyard hands about three months hence. "For all-round utility and comfort," says *Truth*, "it is doubtful whether a better design has been produced than that of this class of cruiser." Officers would not agree about the comfort but, for beauty of design, and certainly utility, the Hawkins was never surpassed.

The Commission for the Re-organization of Shanghai Commercial Organizations have granted Shanghai merchants a respite so far as the closing of their accounts is concerned. In an order, the Commission says that, instead of closing their books on December 31, in accordance with the Gregorian calendar, and on the last day of the lunar calendar, the merchants will be given up to January 20 to do this so as to enable farmers who are unaccustomed to the new calendar to have a chance to pay off their debts. After that date, the enforcement of the Gregorian calendar must be strictly observed.

As the Nanking Government claims Nationalist successes in Honan province, the 9th Brigade of the 3rd Division under General Chen Chih Cheng which was originally ordered by the National Government to take part in the Anti-Kouminchun campaign has been ordered to remain in Shanghai for garrison purposes. These troops will be placed under the command of the local Gendarmerie Commissioner.

Col. Yuan Liang, Commissioner of Public Safety for Greater Shanghai, has issued an order forbidding his subordinates to arrest common people without first obtaining his personal permission. This order was issued because many innocent people were recently arrested by the members of the Public Safety Bureau simply at the request of the various public organizations and without first obtaining permission from the commissioner.

The advance of civilization has added a new terror to death in Shanghai. An innovation at a Chinese funeral wending its way along Avenue Edward VII. was a fleet of about 50 yellow and blue taxi-cabs carrying the mourners. A brass band, caparisoned in purple and yellow uniforms, played "La Donna Mobile" in tune with the two-mile-an-hour gait at which long-haired ponies, foot passengers, bearers and motor-cars were progressing.

About 150 famine sufferers have arrived in Shanghai from Honan province and will be cared for by the Chinese philanthropic organizations. According to the statements made by them to the members of the Public Safety Bureau, a party of 340 famine sufferers of that province left Kaifeng a couple of weeks ago, but only about 150 arrived here, the rest having been either employed by the Nanking Social Affairs Bureau for road constructions or having died of starvation.

A Hanchow telegram to the *Sin-wanpao* says that a number of bandits tried to hold up a south-bound train at the Huanhsan Station on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and fired several shots at the train. It passed at full speed without stopping. The same telegram says that the Jemchiao Station on the same railway was visited by bandits and after a fight lasting about two hours between the bandits and railway police, the bandits fled, but the station master was shot dead by the outlaws.

Portuguese Emigration.

The two great cancers affecting life in Portugal—to-day are emigration and the growth of cities at the cost of the rural districts. Dr. Antunes Guimarães, Minister of Commerce, told the United Press in an interview, "Too much attention has been devoted to developing the cities, with the resultant neglect of the provinces." Dr. Guimarães said, "Without forgetting the needs of Lisbon and other cities, I propose to try to fulfil the aspirations of the provincial people." He mentioned the need for more roads, more schools, adequate information regarding crops and farming conditions may be obtained. Referring to emigration he said: "In its emigrants the nation loses a great and valuable element, which other countries benefit from. It is therefore necessary to guarantee the people at home the means to live and work, and it is for this reason necessary to stimulate production in all its spheres of activity—agricultural, textile, mining and forestry."

The Latest Lunacy.

Cigarettes in tints to match her frocks is the latest vogue of fashionable Miss London. Moreover the cigarette-holder, where one is used, must also harmonize both with the cigarette and the frock. This is one of the discoveries of a "smoke" survey of London, which also revealed: (1) the demand for pipes has dwindled 50 per cent. in the last three years; (2) the demand for cigarettes has decreased by 50 per cent. since 1920; (3) cigarette-smoking among women has increased 100 per cent. in the last three years; (4) the per capita consumption of cigarettes in England is considerable higher than it is in the United States. "I think the rash and bustle of modern life has much to do with the victory of the cigarette over the pipe," said a West-End tobaccoist in an interview describing the reasons for the increase in cigarette-smoking. "Smoking" in business has increased enormously since the war, but men find that, to clean, fill, and light a pipe takes too much time. They have therefore turned to the cigarette, which is cleaner, quicker, and provides a smoke of just about the right duration. The coloured cigarette of the same shade as the smoker's dress is the latest vogue. Women frequently buy a hundred—and occasionally a thousand—cigarettes at a time, in a variety of colours to match their different dresses. This has led to the introduction of cigarettes in red, pink, blue, yellow, green, black, and other colours, the paper being dyed in non-injurious vegetable preparations."

In the lively reminiscences which she has just published, Frances Countess of Warwick tells that she is descended both from Cromwell and Nell Gwynn. But this is only part of a singular pedigree. She is descended also from Barbara Villiers, another famous favourite of Charles II. Her mother, the venerable Lady Roslyn, is a FitzRoy, with a paternal descent from the Duchess of Cleveland, and a maternal one, through a De Vere Beauclerk marriage, from "poor Nellie." Lady Warwick is thus in the piquant position of being descended twice over from Charles I., as well as from the man who cut off his head. This is bare and arid indeed, though which is which must be left to individual preference. There cannot be many persons with so curious a pedigree. Lady Warwick's Cromwellian blood appears to have come from the Barnards, descendants of Frances, the Protector's fourth daughter, who married Sir John Russell.

Fatahan's Magic Tortoise.

A story is told in a Canton paper of an aged tortoise kept as a pet by a rich merchant, of Fatahan. The exact age of the tortoise is unknown but the merchant says that it was caught long before his grandfather was born. It is nearly as large as a Chinese tea table and the small children of the family could ride on its back. The tortoise was known all over Fatahan and was said to have magic powers of healing minor ailments. Many people brought their children and asked the merchant if the youngsters might touch its back and be made well. Cures of all kinds, in and around Fatahan are said to have been wrought by the tortoise. Much to the grief of the merchant the tortoise was recently lost. Some people say that it has run away but most people in Fatahan believe that it was a fairy in disguise and has now resumed his true form.

Britain's Ambassador to Moscow.

There has been much speculation as to who would be appointed a Britain's first Ambassador to Moscow. The names of Lt.-Commander Renworthy, Lord Olivier, Mr. Reden Buxton, and Colonel Malone were among the more prominent Labour men considered likely candidates. Other prospects thought it more probable that the Government would not go outside the Diplomatic Service in choosing its representative. The appointment of a politician rather than a diplomat was considered unlikely if for no other reason than that such an unconventional choice would give Conservative opponents of Anglo-Russian rapprochement yet another cause for complaint. It was thought that Sir Robert Hodgson, formerly British Agent in Russia, and more recently Chargé d'Affaires at Moscow, might be selected, but Reuters now tells us that Sir Edmund Osney has been appointed to the British Embassy in Moscow. Sir Edmund has been in the Diplomatic Service for more than a quarter of a century, and has held posts in Stockholm, Tangier, Paris, Washington, and Tientsin. His last post was that of Minister to Mexico, but he is not altogether new to Russia, having visited Moscow, the Caucasus, and the Crimea before joining the service. Sir Edmund was born in 1879, and married a daughter of Rear-Admiral Emory, of the U.S. Navy.

Looking Back 25 Years.

We are informed by the Portuguese Consul-General here, Senhor Conselheiro Romano, that he received a telegram on Saturday afternoon from the Portuguese Minister, Senhor Castello Branco, now in Shanghai, to the effect that the concession for the Canton-Macao Railway had been granted by China to the Portuguese Government. The same telegram also conveyed the news that a commercial treaty between Portugal and China had been signed. This treaty, we understand, embodies also the delimitation of the frontier of Macao, the vexed question which has been engaging the attention of the Portuguese Government for a long time.—*Hong Kong Daily Press*, November 14, 1904.

Looking Back 50 Years.

There is a tradition that during the Han Dynasty, when the throne was on one occasion in danger from neighbouring States making war, a leader in the army of the Han made a kite with movable rings and went out at night to fly it. As the kite ascended the rings revolved and made a whirling noise which was said to represent the words *Fu Han*, "Assist Han!" The camp and people around, aroused by the mysterious heavenly call, came together in great strength, and by their timely aid the dynasty was again established. Hence, at the present season of the year, there are kites with their rings flying about wherever the descendants of the Han are found. By the way we may observe that the "Han man" in Amoy is a Chinaman, whilst in Canton we call him a man of Tang (the Tang Dynasty.) Similarly a "Han child" means a Chinese child, then a child in general, and is even used by Chinese servants in speaking of their foreign master's children. An English or American child will thus sometimes be designated "that child of Han."—*Hong Kong Daily Press*, November 14, 1879.

THE RENDITION OF CHINKIANG.

CHINA TO SETTLE ALL CLAIMS.

COMMISSION APPOINTED.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13. For settlement of outstanding claims of British subjects for losses sustained in Chinkiang in 1927, the Chinese Government agreed to place \$68,000 at the disposal of two Commissioners, who will examine the claims, and distribute the amounts, any balance remaining after the settlement to be returnable to the Chinese Government.

The two Commissioners are Mr. G. A. Combe, one of His Majesty's Consul-Generals in China (at Ningpo), appointed by the British Government, and Mr. T. F. Tai, Superintendent of Customs, and ex-Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Chinkiang, appointed by the National Government.

MHSIEN RE-TAKEN.

KUOMINCHUN TROOPS "GO OVER."

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

HANKOW, Nov. 13. It is officially reported that Mhsien has been retaken by Nationalist troops and this has been confirmed by independent sources. It appears that the Kuominchun defenders were formerly under the command of the ex-Feng supporter Liu Chen, Hsu, who has now gone over to the Government, and Liu's forces were persuaded to turn over to the Government side. The Nationalist armies are now pushing to Tientsin, where further severe fighting is expected.

CHINA'S FOOD SUPPLY.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Nanking.—The problem of providing adequate food supplies throughout the country is becoming a serious one in view of many areas laid waste by drought and flood and the increasing number of refugees. The Central Political Council has decided upon the organization of a Special Committee to study the question and devise remedies. The Committee will include among others President Tan Yen Kai of the Executive Yuan, Sun Fo, Minister of Railways, Wang Peh Chun, Minister of Communications, Yi Pei Chi, Minister of Agriculture and Mining, and T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance. A number of the country's local leaders who are acquainted with conditions in each particular province will also be invited to assist the Committee.—Kuo Min.

GENERAL SMUTS' VISIT TO AMERICA.

A FULL PROGRAMME.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Nov. 13. General Smuts sails for America on December 24, returning to England on January 11. He will be the guest of the League of Nations Association, and will address a number of meetings, the most important being in New York on January 5, in connection with the celebration of the tenth birthday of the League of Nations. Twenty-five national organizations are co-operating in this function. General Smuts will also visit Washington.

AIR LINES DISPUTE.

HOLLAND ALLEGES BRITISH "JEALOUSY."

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE HAGUE, Nov. 12. The accusation that British authorities in England and India, actuated by jealousy, are placing difficulties in the way of the Holland East Indies air service was made by the Liberal, Knottelbelt, in a debate on foreign affairs in the second chamber.

He said that the Dutch services were working well while the British services overseas were still defective, and suggested that the Imperial Air Services from Australia were impossible without the co-operation of the Dutch Indies. An application of the principle of reciprocity might usefully affect the British Government's attitude.

SEVERE TEST FOR THE R101.

DESIGNERS' FAITH JUSTIFIED.

EXPERTS PLEASED.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 13. The airship R101, which withstood with complete success winds of hurricane force while moored at the masthead, at Cardington on Monday, had a more severe test early yesterday morning, when the wind suddenly veered 135 degrees in about one minute.

The great ship, which is over 700 feet long, and offers a side surface of nearly one acre, had to meet a side force which swung it round over a third of a circle within a very short period of time. This is regarded by experts as the most critical manoeuvre likely to be experienced, except possibly violent up and down currents, when the question of gas pressures and lift become involved; and the fact that the R101 met these abnormal conditions without in any way exceeding the designers' calculations as to load factor is considered highly satisfactory.

The wind had been blowing up to 67 miles per hour in gusts, but when it changed suddenly from southwest to north the average force was approximately 35 miles per hour.

The next flight of the R101 is to be on Saturday, when members of both Houses of Parliament will make a 3-hour flight.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

OLD FOES NOW SIDE BY SIDE.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 13. A German ex-naval captain and a former officer of the British Navy, who met on board a U-boat in 1917, and agreed that "war is rotten" will appear together at a meeting in support of the League of Nations Union next Monday at Reading. They are Commander Norman Lewis and Captain Ernst Haselager.

Commander Lewis' decoy ship was torpedoed by a U-boat commanded by Captain Haselager. He was picked up by the submarine and kept on board for nineteen days, and treated with courtesy and kindness. When the submarine reached Heligoland the two officers shook hands, before Commander Lewis was handed over as a prisoner.

They will meet again for the first time since then, when Captain Haselager reaches London on Friday. Commander Lewis will entertain him and introduce him to Naval Officers at Pangbourne Naval College.

FRIENDSHIP AMONGST CHURCHES.

DUKE OF YORK'S TRIBUTE.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 12. The Duke of York, the King's second son, today addressed a meeting of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the churches. The meeting was held at Number 10, Downing Street, and Miss Isabel MacDonald presided.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Davidson (ex-Archbishop) and Lord Parmoor were present. The Duke paid tribute to the work of the Alliance. He said that whether or not peace or war in future was to be, the means of settling disputes must depend on the way in which the youth of the world is educated.

The contemplation of the horrors of the last war to the generation now growing up was rather the same as older people might look upon the Crimean War.

It was not the horrors of the past but a right understanding of the problems which faced us that would achieve the result which we so ardently desired.

BAD DAY ON WALL STREET.

GRAIN FUTURES DOWN.

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. To-day was another bad day in Wall Street, affecting all classes of securities. Hundred of stocks struck new low levels. Simultaneously, cotton slumped heavily and wheat fell five cents. In Winnipeg there was a sensational fall in grain futures, and wheat closed six cents a bushel down.

U.S. PROHIBITION SCANDAL.

OFFICER SENTENCED TO 50 YEARS.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

CHANDLER, Okla., Nov. 13. Jeff Harris described as an "unofficial Prohibition enforcement officer" was today convicted of manslaughter in the first degree of Oscar Lowery, and sentenced to 50 years' imprisonment. No liquor was found on Lowery's premises, and the Judge said that Harris' deed was inexcusable. He disagreed with the jury's action in reducing the charge from one of murder. Jeff Harris is not related to James Harris, who was Lowery's brother-in-law, and who was shot with him when his farm was raided in July last.

The evidence showed that James Harris and Lowery did not know Jeff Harris was an officer, and naturally resented his intrusion.

TEDIOUS DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

OBSTRUCTIVE METHODS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, November 13. The House of Commons only rose at 8.30 this morning, after debating the Widows' Pensions Bill in Committee since 4 p.m. yesterday. The closure was frequently applied, but the Conservative Opposition, which is aiming at delaying the Government programme for the Session, was given a lot of rope in connection with their obstructive methods.

Up to now only twenty-four lines of the Bill, embracing less than half of the first clause, have been carried. The Bill has already been 27 hours in committee. Ultimately a compromise was reached, the Opposition offering to conclude with the Bill on November 18, instead of November 20, as they had proposed.

NOBEL PRIZES AWARDED.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS HONOURED.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12. The Nobel Prize for literature has been awarded to Thomas Mann, the German author. The Nobel Prize for Physics of 1928 has been awarded to Professor O. W. Richardson, Director of Physics Research, King's College, London, for the discovery of the law governing the motion of electrons emanating from hot bodies. The Physics prize for 1929 was awarded to the Duc de Broglie of Paris, for the discovery of undulating electrons. The Nobel Prize for Chemistry, 1929, is divided between Arthur Harden, Professor in the Biochemical Department, London University, and Professor Von Euler, of Stockholm.

THE MEERUT TRIAL.

SOVIET ATTACKED.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

MEERUT, Nov. 12. Mr. Horton, the Deputy Inspector General of Police, who was the last of 320 prosecution witnesses in the Meerut conspiracy trial, cross examined, declared that he was not charging the Soviet Government as such with being a member of the conspiracy, but he was convinced that every member of the Soviet Government is a member of the Russian Communist Party, bound by its decrees and by those of the Communist Internationale. Therefore, the Soviet Government must be pledged to overthrow the Government of His Majesty the King.

TROUBLE IN THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

EMPLOYERS HOLD OUT.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Nov. 12. The Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association and the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations have refused the weavers' application for an increase in wages of half a crown in the pound and 7½d. weekly per loom payment in the case of operators minding fewer than the normal four looms each.

TWO AMBASSADORS APPOINTED.

FOR WASHINGTON AND MOSCOW.

IMPENDING CHANGES.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 13. The King has approved the appointment of Sir Ronald Lindsay, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Washington in succession to Sir Esme Howard, who is retiring early next year.

The King has also approved the appointment of Sir Edmund Ovey, recently appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Rio de Janeiro, to which post he did not proceed, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Moscow.

The Foreign Secretary has appointed Sir Robert Vansittart, principal private secretary to the Prime Minister, and an Under-Secretary of State in the Foreign Office, to be Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in succession to Sir Ronald Lindsay.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, who entered the diplomatic service in 1899, among many foreign appointments has served for two terms in Washington, once before the war and once after, when he was for a time Counsellor of Embassy and Charge d'Affaires.

In 1925, while serving at Constantinople, he was promoted Ambassador, afterwards proceeding in the same capacity to Berlin, where he remained from 1928 until last year, when he became Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Sir Edmund Ovey had served successfully in many countries before being appointed Minister to Mexico on the resumption of diplomatic relations four years ago. Last August he was appointed Ambassador in Rio, and was preparing to leave for that city when last week instructions regarding his appointment to Moscow reached him. He speaks Russian well.

Sir Robert Vansittart has held foreign posts in Paris, Teheran, Cairo, and elsewhere, and has been head of the American Department in the Foreign Office. He was private secretary to the late Lord Curzon, and afterwards to Mr. Baldwin, during his Premiership, and to Mr. MacDonald when the latter became Prime Minister. He accompanied Mr. MacDonald on his recent tour to the United States and Canada.

Mr. Edmund Monson, H.B.M. Minister to Colombia since 1925, succeeds Sir Edmund Ovey as British Minister to Mexico.

DEATH OF FRAU ZOUBKOFF.

SISTER OF THE EX-KAISER.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

BOEN, Nov. 13. The death is announced of Frau Zoubkoff, sister of the ex-Kaiser.

Only the nurses were with Frau Zoubkoff when she died. Her last words were spoken to her brother-in-law, the Grand Duke of Hesse, in English, which she always used when possible.

Her sister, the Grand Duchess, visited the hospital where the Princess died and was reconciled to her early in the week, after a separation caused by the marriage with Zoubkoff two years ago.

The marriage of Zoubkoff, who has been described as the impoverished scion of a Russian noble family, to Princess Victoria created a world-wide sensation, especially in view of the fact that the Princess was a good many years his senior. Zoubkoff, at the time of his marriage, was penniless. On November 2 it was reported that he had been served with divorce papers on behalf of his wife and that the proceedings would begin at Boen on November 22.

BRITISH OFFER NOT WANTED.

INDIAN CONGRESS STILL DEFIANT.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

ALLAHABAD, Nov. 12. The United Provinces Congress Committee, under the chairmanship of Pandit Nehru, who is president-elect of the Lahore Session of the All India Congress, passed a resolution that the British Government's offer to India in the light of the Parliamentary explanation was totally inadequate, and advises the All-India Congress Executive to continue the preparations for a national struggle in 1930.

COAL INDUSTRY IMPASSE.

OWNERS' DETERMINED ATTITUDE.

PREMIER INTERVENES.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 12. The coal industry negotiations assumed a new phase today, when, for the first time, the Premier took part in them. This morning he and members of the Cabinet Coal Committee met representatives of the coal owners and this afternoon they received members of the Miners' Executive.

The chief difficulty confronting the Government is the contention of owners that it would be impossible for the hours to be reduced from eight to seven and a half without a commensurate reduction in wages.

Another difficulty is created by the insistence of the miners on a national wages agreement. Owners state that they will under no circumstances depart from the present practice of district agreements.

The Premier and the Cabinet Coal Committee are making strenuous efforts to overcome these difficulties. It is understood that they discussed with the coal owners today the question of setting up a National Board for the mining industry as an alternative to a national agreement.

It is suggested that the National Board would be comparable with the National Wages Board already existing for the railways which is working very satisfactorily.

It would be in the nature of a tribunal, to which appeals could be made in the event of the owners proposing a reduction of wages in any district consequent on a reduction of hours.

Government Anxiety.

Reuter's lobby correspondent understands that no progress was made.

The owners declined to agree to a joint conference with the miners, and apparently will adhere to their contention that reduced wages must accompany reduced hours. The Government meeting with the Miners' executive (which submitted the Government proposals to the districts for decision, but meanwhile are endeavouring to obtain improvements therein) was adjourned till tomorrow.

The Government take a serious view of the situation, as they are anxious to introduce a Bill based on the proposals which, in an amended form, have a reasonable prospect of meeting with acceptance by the industry.

GEOLOGISTS' PARTY NOW SAFE.

AEROPLANE FORCED DOWN ON OPEN WATER.

Montreal.—Details of the sensational adventures of the McAlpine party of eight "flying geologists" were revealed through receipt of further telegrams.

The party was forced down upon open water off Melbourne Island and reached shore safely. Following this came a long and painful period of 55 days of steady walking over frozen wastes devoid of supplies of any sort.

At last the group reached the Hudson Bay Co.'s post at Cambridge Bay.

It is not yet known whether a return to civilization by the party will be possible before spring.

Several aeroplanes are still engaged in the hunt which started months ago. The Canadian Government has not thus far been able to notify them that the party is safe.

How They Were Found.

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—A modernized Eskimo with a radio in his ice-built igloo played a large part in the salvation of the McAlpine "aeroplane scientist" party, it was disclosed today.

Had it not been for this man the party would probably have frozen to death, the experts agree. Members of the party landed in the midst of frigid wastes after their aeroplane was forced down on the water. For days the eight men huddled around fires under the crudest sort of shelter, with winter's severity increasing.

Meanwhile an Eskimo whose name has not been learned, a trader miles away, tuned in on the radio each night in order to hear stations in the United States. He heard a radio broadcast which announced that the McAlpine party was lost. So he promptly donned his heaviest clothing and went out on the search, eventually finding the expedition and leading it back to the trading post.—United Press.

RESCUED FROM THE SEA.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT IN THE CHANNEL.

LIFEBOAT CALLED OUT.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 12. One of the most dramatic incidents of last night's storm was the rescue of the crew of the Italian steamer Nimbo which was driven ashore in the Channel near Brighton.

Distress signals were sent up and the Newhaven motor lifeboat put out.

Because of the heavy sea the lifeboat could not get near the ship and a rocket apparatus was brought into use.

The first shot was unsuccessful but a second put the line over the ship's wireless aerial, and it was made fast to the rigging.

The crew clambered up the rigging and one by one twenty of them were taken ashore in a breeches buoy.

The Captain and nine members of the crew refused to leave the ship and stayed on board working at the pumps.

This afternoon, however, wireless reports of more bad weather in the Channel, led to the order to abandon ship, and the remainder of the crew, with the Captain, were brought ashore by means of the lifeline.

BRITAIN'S WORKERS.

DOUBTFUL "IMPROVEMENT."

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUGBY, Nov. 12. The Ministry of Labour states that it is estimated that on October 21 there were approximately 10,239,300 insured persons aged from 16 to 64 years in employment in Great Britain. This was 58,700 less than the month before, but 260,100 more than the year before. On November 4, there were 1,232,000 unemployed. This was 17,012 more than the week before, but 57,776 less than the year before.

CONAN DOYLE AND SLATER.

LEGAL ACTION TO RECOVER £300 ADVANCE.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is taking legal action to recover from Oscar Slater £300 which he advanced towards the expenses of the appeal which resulted in Slater's receiving £30,000 compensation from the Government.

"It is a queer ending to what might have been a very fine story," said Sir Arthur to a Press representative. "I never wish to see or hear of the fellow again."

Before we could start the appeal and get the lawyers to take the necessary preliminary steps, somebody had to guarantee £1,000. "I appealed to the Jewish community, who came forward handsomely and subscribed £700. There was therefore a balance of £300, of which I should properly have been mugged if Slater had lost his case. I took that risk, and I should not have begrudged the consequences."

"But he won his case, and received £30,000 from the Government. I resent very much now that I should have to lose this £300. All the lawyers have been paid, and I say to Slater that this £300 is not my debt, but his. The ungrateful man will not pay."

Libel Suit.

"I laboured unceasingly for eighteen years in this cause, and at my own expense published a book to save him. This personal expense I would never have dreamed of asking him to recoup, but the law expenses are questionably his affair, not mine."

"Of course, the people who really ought to pay this money are the Scotch lawyers, and in particular the Scottish Office, which made the mistake. We obtained our verdict eventually on the facts which were under their noses all the time."

"But since they refused to pay the costs, it is Slater's affair." Slater was sentenced to death in 1909 for the murder of Miss Marion Gilchrist in Glasgow. The sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life, and he was released after serving eighteen years in prison. His appeal was heard last year, and his conviction set aside.

THE WAR OF THE EDITORS.

EXCITING TIMES IN NEW YORK.

EDITORIAL "SANCTUM" WRECKED.

[United Press.]

New York.—A miniature Chinese war, starting in the columns of two rival Chinese newspapers, embracing a battlefield in which one editor's office was wrecked, and the subsequent arrest and hearing of the other editor's wife, holds the interest of New York's Chinatown.

Events leading up to the "war of the editors" date back to the marriage of Chen Po and Li Chi Ming in Paris last November, following a romance running back to childhood in China and two years of companionship at the University of Sorbonne, France.

The first of this year Chen Po and his bride came to New York and he took over control of *The Chinese Nationalist Daily News*. Within a few months Chen Po began having trouble with a rival paper, *The Chinese Journal*, edited by Thomas P. Chan.

Chen began charging in the columns of the *Daily News*, which officially represents the Nationalist party in New York, that the other newspaper was imbued with Communist teachings and "sensationalism like the New York tabloids."

This led to editorial charges and counter-charges in each paper and it seems that the *Journal* once took occasion to call Mrs. Chen a "dew wife."

A Stab That Got Home.

Then came a Communist meeting outside the Chinese Consulate, broken up by the followers of the *Daily News*, who for their trouble found that the *Journal* described them as "leaders of the Communist mob." Naturally, their blood boiled at this insult to their Nationalistic principles. More trouble followed.

One evening Mr. Chan was preparing the mid-week issue of his tri-weekly *Journal*. While he and his staff were at work, a party of eight men, led by Mrs. Chen, marched into the editorial sanctum. Chan says the intruders seized and roughly handled him, his desks were overturned, papers scattered and typewriters thrown upon the floor. Damage was so great that he was unable to get out that issue of his paper, he claimed.

The next development was the arrest of Mrs. Chen on a warrant charging felonious assault upon the person of Mr. Chan.

Mrs. Chen, who is 21 and a student at Columbia University, denied that she was a member of the raiding party when arraigned before the magistrate, Mr. Edward J. Walsh, in Tombs Court. She said she had gone to Boston a few days before to visit friends and, incidentally, to write a few dispatches for Chinese newspapers about the long war that was in progress at that time.

Significance of Insult.

However, Chen's wife did admit going to Chan's office a few days before the alleged raid to protest against the publication of the article in which she was called a "dew wife." She explained the disgrace of the epithet as follows:

"Dew only exists in early morning. When the sun comes out it evaporates and vanishes. Dew, therefore, in Chinese common sense, means changeableness, unreliability and temporariness. In Chinese slang as well as literature, to call a woman a dew wife means she is a woman who becomes one's wife just temporarily."

After hearing the explanation the magistrate could not very well blame Mrs. Chen for taking offence, and since he could not find sufficient evidence to substantiate the charges against her, dismissed the case.

Thus ended the war of the Chinese editors. At least, it ended temporarily. But observers say they expect to see it break out afresh almost any day now.

Alekhine retained the world's chess championship against Bogluffoff by eleven games to five, nine being drawn.

De Fruytier, Governor of Curacao, has retired at his own request. He was officially thanked by the Government for his services at the island on July 7.

Prince George is confined to his room with a chill and has cancelled all immediate engagements.

Sports News

HONG KONG v. MALAYA.

HOME SIDE THIRTY ON WITH FOUR WICKETS TO GO.

BOWKER, BRACE, AND REYNOLDS TO THE FORE.

HOPKINS, EVAN WONG AND SMITH BAT WELL FOR MALAYA.

The Hong Kong-Malaya Interport opened yesterday and at the end of an excellent day's cricket saw Hong Kong leading by 30 runs with four wickets still to go.

Batting first, Malaya made a bad start and six wickets went down for 68 runs. Hopkins, Evan Wong and Smith saved the side, bringing the total up to 148.

Hong Kong lost two wickets cheaply, but Reynolds, Brace, Maxwell and Owen Hughes placed their side in a very favourable position.

A full description by Mr. R. Abbot of the day's play follows:—

The weather was again perfect when the rival captains tossed for innings yesterday morning. Unfortunately Hancock was not very fit, and on medical advice, stood down. Pearce captained the side and Richardson came in again. Thus Reynolds and Maxwell replaced Munson and Hancock. Braddell was very interested in this as he had told me, quite seriously, the night before, he intended to put Hong Kong in, and I know he has a theory that the side batting at 10.30 a.m. always lose two wickets cheaply. In the end he went in, and the result looks rather as if his former idea was correct. As a matter of fact in all the matches, so far, the first two wickets have fallen cheaply and I don't think the first wicket has put up twenty yet.

A Bad Start.

Wynch and P. N. Knight started on a wicket that was pitched a trifle over to the Club side of the ground. I may say here it was a good one, and though it took a little time, played quite true all through the day. Reid for an over or so kicked a bit, and Smith overcame when he walloped his short one down. But on the whole the wicket was good.

Bowler opened from his usual end and a single resulted, while Wyatt had a maiden from the Law Courts end. Wynch made a determined effort to touch Bowker's off ball but failed to connect, luckily for himself. With nine on the board Knight tried to turn one from the fast bowler, but it kept low and he would have been l.b.w. had not the ball hit the stumps. Lal Singh came in, but after four singles and a nice on drive for four (though it was a bit up), the third ball of Wyatt's fifth over turned quickly from leg and took the leg peg. (18-26).

More Trouble.

Bostock Hill was next, but after he had got a couple of singles he mistimed and played outside an off break of Bowker's, turning it in on to his sticks. I think it would have chipped the off peg anyway, had not his bat, which was not quite straight, deflected it.

A Stand.

Hopkins, who was given a full toss for his first ball, cracked it through the covers for four and at once settled down to play good and confident cricket. Reid and Brace replaced Bowker and Wyatt respectively, and the left-hander in his first over found a nasty spot and defeated Hopkins three times but failed to get him out. Curiously enough he never found it again. In his fourth over Hopkins had a lucky four between first and second slip, and Wynch a single in the same gap.

More Hong Kong Successes.

However, after the stand had put on thirty runs exactly, Wynch at last touched one of Brace's with that weak shot of his, and was taken at the wicket. Two overs later Braddell played outside one of Brace's and nicked the ball on to his stumps (57-51), and Hong Kong had their tails up. Gibson came along but he lashed out at Reid at 68 and Pearce had him behind the sticks.

And Still More.

Hopkins seemed rather to like Brace, getting him nicely away twice to leg for four. He had been playing delightful cricket, while Wong defended. However, when three short of his half century, he failed to get hold of one of Bowker's which he tried to hook, and gave mid-on an easy chance. He had played a fine knock. (83-47). Two balls later Bowker, who had relieved Reid, knocked back Jansen's off peg for a duck.

A Good Stand.

Smith came in at 93, after Jansen had fallen to his second ball, and at once began to lay about him. He seemed quite a different bat on the fast wicket and began to hit the bowling. Wong also was going along cheerfully and never looked like getting out. Smith had one

A Dropped Catch.

At 73 Jansen should have caught Reynolds at first slip off Bostock Hill, but put it down, and the batsman hit a big four to mid-wicket to celebrate it. Runs now began to come at their own sweet will. P. N. Knight relieved Jansen at 90, while Smith went on for Bostock Hill. The cricket at the period was most attractive to watch and Reynolds reached his fifty with a slashing hit to extra cover off Knight. At 115 the fatal ten interval was taken.

Disasters After Tea.

Smith clean bowled Reynolds' off stick with his second ball after tea and Pearce altered his order and sent in Maxwell presumably to hit the fast bowler, who, up to this time had looked more dangerous than anyone. He played out a maiden. Brace took a single off Hopkins' first ball. Four byes came from the next, which kept very low.

Next over further disaster befell the home side as Brace touched his first ball from Smith and was well taken low down at the wicket by Wong. The ball seemed to go between his legs and the leg stump. (130-435.) At this period Smith had bowled eight overs for nine runs and three wickets.

Owen Hughes survived the over but he more have been very nearly l.b.w. first ball. The bowler hesitated and then did not appeal. Singles followed—as usual with a left hander in. Maxwell had the misfortune to break his bat with one of Smith's which he got on the bottom. Jansen then went on, and Owen Hughes late cut his last ball prettily for four all along the ground. Next over Maxwell had rather a lucky four to fine leg off Smith. Jansen made a couple of appeals for l.b.w. but one was too high and the other hit the bat and not the pads.

Malaya in the Field.

I thought, if anything, the Malaya ground-felding was a shade better than ours. Both were good. Their throwing is certainly better. But they put down too many of the sort of difficult catch for which you can hardly blame a man, but which you must catch to win matches. Jansen and Wong both put down two and yet each catch would have been a fine effort.

Our Batting.

Like everyone else, we lost two wickets cheaply. Then Brace, who played a really good and steady knock, and Reynolds pulled things round, and their stand was a fine performance. Owen Hughes after a shaky (not shady, please, Mr. Printer) start as usual played very well and Maxwell thoroughly justified his selection. He was unlucky to be out to a ball well wide of his leg stump, which hit his left toe and cannoned on to the wicket. It was bad luck to lose Pearce but I think he was right to go in last night. He stopped some time and we might easily have lost two or three wickets instead of the one, had he sent the others in.

A Great deal depends on whether Owen Hughes can get going again to-day.

Wyatt and Bowker will, I think, stop with him.

Malaya's Bowling.

Frankly I think Braddell, having wisely rested Smith after four overs, should have put him on earlier. He kept Bostock Hill and Jansen on too much I thought.

R. ABBIT.

Present score and analysis:—

First Innings of Malaya.

W. A. D. Wynch, c Pearce, b Brace 18
P. N. Knight, b Bowker 3
Lal Singh, b Wyatt 8
A. J. Bostock Hill, b Bowker 2
H. O. Hopkins, c Maxwell, b Bowker 47
R. L. Braddell, b Brace 1
R. G. Gibson, c Pearce, b Reid 3
E. I. Evan Wong, l.b.w., b Owen Hughes 31
A. S. A. Jansen, b Bowker 0
W. A. B. Smith, not out 24
M. Waring, b Bowker 4
Extras: Byes 8, leg byes 1 9
Total 149

Reflections on the Day's Play.

It had been a really fine day's cricket. Hong Kong have a little the better of the position, in fact almost exactly as much as Shanghai had over them on the Saturday's play. We have done very well but it has got to be nailed home tomorrow.

It may be said, on the whole, that things went very well for us, though not more so than our team deserved. They went out in the morning full of confidence and they never let up. Hopkins, Wong and Smith alone saved Malaya from an inglorious collapse. It is interesting to note that both Hopkins and Smith had a four absolutely thrown at them off their first balls, a most encouraging start. Even rabbits sometimes get runs under those conditions. Pearce managed his bowling excellently. Perhaps he kept Reid on an over or two too long—though I know he got a wicket in the last but one. As a wicket keeper he was splendid his sole mistake being a failure to gather a quick one to stump Smith just before the end. Wong's l.b.w. seems to be considered a bit doubtful but it must be remembered that a left hand round can pitch on the sticks and come in from leg to hit them. Anyway the umpire was quite satisfied he was out!

Our Bowling.

Bowler's five for thirty-four was a fine performance. He sends down a lot of loose ones but these rather accentuate the good ones, and nothing is easier than to get caught off the others. But one wishes he could cut out the full toss. Wyatt and Reid were good, and both deserved more wickets than they got. Owen Hughes will be top of the Interport Bowling unless he is careful—or goes on again!

(Continued on next Column.)

GOLF.

ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF CLUB.

ADAMSON CUP, NOVEMBER QUALIFYING COMPETITION.

A. D. Fraser 84-84-70 qualifies.
Other scores:—
J. H. Gelling 90-84-73
S. C. Edgar 89-83-73
E. M. Hanlon 84-79-70
A. E. Clarke 84-78-70

POLICE BOWLS.

KOWLOON BEAT HONG KONG.

The annual Police Bowls match between Hong Kong and Kowloon was played yesterday afternoon at the Police Club, Happy Valley, resulting in a victory for Kowloon by 22 shots.

The scores were as under:—

Hong Kong.	Kowloon.
Johnston	Murphy
Whart	Ogg
Becker	Markes
Clark	13
Heiderson	Daly
Nicoll	Shepherd
Field	Shepherd
Hargraves	14
Mair	26

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(Continued on next Column.)

LAWN TENNIS.

FORTHCOMING INTERPORT.

TWO SELECTIONS.

The Selection Sub-Committee empowered by the Tennis Association to pick out Hong Kong's representatives to meet Shanghai next week have announced that M. W. Lo will play in the First Singles, and H. D. and S. A. Runjahn in the First Doubles. This means that the former will be opposed to the strongest Singles player of Shanghai, while the latter will engage the strongest Doubles pair.

Few, if any, will quarrel with the above selections, and it is unnecessary to dwell on the merits of the players, as most followers of the game are already familiar with them.

The Finance and Entertainment Sub-Committee have not been idle either. They have decided to mark off the present cricket stand, and to charge \$1 per day for reserved seats, and 50 cents for the unreserved.

Two matches will be played each day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at the Hong Kong Cricket Club, the first match commencing at 3 p.m., while two matches will be played on Sunday morning at the Kowloon Cricket Club, the first commencing at 10, and another two at the same place in the afternoon, the first match commencing at 3. In all therefore there will be ten matches (Men's 5 and Ladies' 3), and, in all probability one Men's and one Ladies' Matches will be decided each session, the latter starting first.

The visiting players will be accommodated at the Peninsula Hotel during the series.

Ladies' Interport.

Local ladies, followers of the game, are greatly interested in the Ladies' Interport. If any has been held before, it must have been many years ago; at least, there has not been a match of this nature for about ten years. Naturally enthusiasm runs high, and the series will be closely watched and followed.

Hong Kong have hopes of turning the tables on Shanghai this time. Last year, with the exception of Mrs. Tottenham, every member of Hong Kong's team suffered reverses at Shanghai, but with the advantage of home courts next week, Shanghai should not prove so formidable. Besides, Hong Kong exponents have shown improvement. Mrs. Tottenham plays very clearly, and has adapted herself to mid-court play, while Miss Enid Lo has also shown considerable improvement. Mrs. McCaw, Mrs. Sayer, Mrs. James, Mrs. Chiu, Mrs. Gull and Mrs. Miles are all fine players who have shown up well recently.

Probables Among Men.

The selection of M. W. Lo for the first Singles leaves only two places for Singles. Many are the aspirants for them, but as their qualifications and merits have already been published in a recent issue, it is sufficient to mention the names of them now, viz. T. Honda, Ng Sze Kwong, S. A. Runjahn, S. E. Green, E. C. Fincher, J. S. McEachran, H. D. Runjahn, L. Goldman, and Ho Ka Lau. Some sort of arrangement will have to be made to decide who should be selected.

(Continued on next Column.)

YESTERDAY'S TRAINING GALLOPS.

FAVOURITES. MAINTAIN GOOD FORM: WHAT THE CLOCK SHOWS.

"EVE" CANDIDATES SHOW PROMISE.

[By "MORNING DEW."]

If the enthusiasm displayed by those who attend the morning gallops is any criterion, the race meeting on Saturday will prove one of the best this season, as he would be a bold man who would at this stage nominate a single winner for any of the eight races on the card.

The favourites, on the whole, have maintained their form. For those who have been less before the public the handicapper has stepped in with a generous reduction in weights, and the task of "spotting" winners will be rendered the more difficult. Moreover, as I have said before, the jockey question will be an important one to reckon with this coming Saturday.

The "Eve" representatives are in good fettle and will probably get the bulk of the honours, but on this point I will deal more exhaustively on Saturday morning, when a full account of the prospects of the day's racing and selections will be given.

Hiawatha, Majestic Hall, and Little Thunder, three sure starters in the St. Leger, were clocked yesterday and each looked very fit at the end of their gallop, particularly Little Thunder. Hiawatha's last quarter was also very good, and reminded me of the ease and confidence with which this chestnut accounted for the "A" Class Caine Handicap on October 23.

The subscription griffins which were recently drawn for are now being stretched, and racing men are beginning to study their action and speed. To clock these animals now would be to print a conglomeration of numbers wholly unintelligible, as these ponies are only going very slowly, and it will be some weeks before any of them get under the "clock."

Of the griffins, however, a very different tale could be told as some of them are showing very good form indeed, and as soon as the "extra" season is over, no doubt readers will find considerable material to interest them in training times. Meanwhile, don't forget to read Saturday's notes, as they will include the latest on form as well as stable news.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Yesterday's games in the Hong Kong League resulted as under:—

Division II.

K.O.S.B. Res. 4 R.A. Res. 0
S.L.I. Res. 3 R.A.M.C. 0

K.O.S.B. v. R.A.

The above teams met at Sookun-poo in a junior division League game, the K.O.S.B. winning by four goals to nil.

The Gunners played with nine men only.

The teams lined out as under:—
K.O.S.B. Res. — MacDougall; Charlton and Martin; Barham, Spence and McKnight; Rhodes, Crawley, Cook, Stevens and Cook.
R.A. Res. — Maltby; Goss; MacDonagh; Hall, Gough and Flower; Schofield, Taylor and Rodger.

In less than a minute after the kick off, Cook gave the K.O.S.B. the lead. Although the K.O.S.B. played up strongly they failed to add to their score before the interval. MacDougall was a spectator during the first half. Half-time: K.O.S.B. 1, R.A. 0.

Rhodes added to the K.O.S.B. early in the second half and Stevens scored twice before the end came.

The Gunners although beaten by four clear goals, put up a good show with their nine players.

Result: K.O.S.B. 4, R.A. 0.

S.L.I. RES. v. R.A.M.C.

The above teams met at Chatham Road in a junior League game, the S.L.I. winning by six goals to nil.

The teams lined out as under:—
S.L.I. Res. — Wallace; Green and Verrier; Hush, Mead and Chidgey; Neil, Earley, Denmead, Hicks and Cotton.
R.A.M.C. — McGowan; Dedshon and Pritchard; Wake, McAsland and Thomas; Elliott, Hughes, Jenkins, Watson and Goodman.

The R.A.M.C. held the S.L.I. for the first ten minutes of the game and although assisted with a stiff breeze failed to pierce the S.L.I. defence. Hicks scored the only goal of the first half.

After the change of ends, the R.A.M.C. were kept at home and McGowan was to the fore dealing with shots from all the forwards. He was eventually beaten by Denmead who headed in, following a corner kick. The R.A.M.C. defence stood three times in succession. Pritchard handled in the penalty area and Mead made no mistake with the spot kick, beating McGowan with a fast low shot. The S.L.I. held the upper hand throughout and fully deserved their win. McGowan played well in goal for the R.A.M.C. although beaten six times.

DEMON LOVERS.

PERAK WOMAN'S MADNESS AND CRIME.

A ghastly crime in which a demented woman cut the throat of her two-year-old daughter and then attempted suicide came up at the opening session of the Perak Criminal Assizes, in the Supreme Court, Ipoh, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Pritchard, K.C.

The crime had been committed by the woman Teh Binte Hussain, against her daughter Sa'piah, at Batu Katu Kurau, in the district of Larut, on June 5.

Mr. A. Sleep, M.C.S., Deputy Public Prosecutor, Perak, for the prosecution, said that on June 5 the accused was alone in her house with her two-year-old daughter. At 2 p.m. that day a brother of the accused, who lived in an adjoining house, heard a loud shriek which he recognised as the voice of his sister. He ran to his brother-in-law's house and on pushing open the door found his sister cutting the throat of her child. Before he could reach the woman she attempted to cut her own throat with a parang. He was able to wrench the knife away from her in time, after which she swooned.

At this stage Mr. Garside, depending, intimated that the defence would be one of insanity. He had seen the accused that morning and she was incapable of making a proper defence.

The husband gave evidence that on the day previous to the murder his wife was in an advanced stage of pregnancy.

Dr. Murdoch, of the Mental Hospital, nanjong Rambutan, said that the woman had hallucinations about men loving her and sending devils to possess her. She was also under the impression that one of her imaginary lovers had employed a Siamese woman to charm her.

The Assizes found that the woman was insane at the time of the crime. His Lordship ordered the woman to be kept in safe custody pending the Resident's orders regarding her release.

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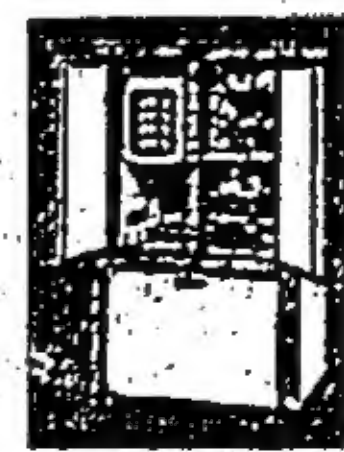
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"WORST MAN IN
LONDON."CAREER OF A NOTORIOUS
DOPE TRAFFICKER.

"He is well described as the worst man in London," said a detective at the London Sessions recently concerning Edgar Manning, aged thirty-nine, a coloured man.

Manning appeared with Albert Payne, a ship's cook, Ralph Alfred Trackman, a steward, and Dora Lippack, a married woman. They all gave an address at St. Anne's-court, Soho, and denied stealing property belonging to Lady Diana Duff Cooper and Mr. John Lionel Bretherton Llewellyn-Lievelin, of Kenya Colony.

Manning and Lippack, who were stated to have been living together, also pleaded not guilty to a further charge of stealing property belonging to Miss Jane Service Carmichael.

Order to Jury.

The chairman directed the jury to find all the persons not guilty on the charge of stealing and to concentrate their attention solely on charges of receiving. The jury found them guilty on all counts of receiving.

The detective gave an astonishing account of Manning's career.

He said that Manning was a notorious trafficker in drugs. He was first convicted in September 1920, when he received sixteen months' hard labour at the Old Bailey for unlawful wounding.

He was released by a special order of the Secretary of State in June 1921, and at Marlborough-street in April 1922 he received six months and one month concurrently for being in possession of cocaine and opium, and in July 1923 twelve months for a similar offence.

"This man, who was born in Jamaica, was known in 1921 to be trafficking in drugs," the detective added. "In 1922 a man died from an overdose of drugs, and there was reason to believe that Manning had supplied them. He was found in the same year in the house of a Greek woman who has since been deported for being concerned in the traffic of drugs."

Woman's Death.

Also in the same year a woman died from cocaine poisoning, and information was received that Manning had supplied drugs to her.

Lippack was stated to be a Russian, and a plausible woman.

Manning was sentenced to three years' penal servitude on each of three counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

Lippack was sentenced to nine months' hard labour, and recommended for deportation.

Trackman was remanded in custody until the next session, and Payne received twelve months' hard labour.

SCENE IN A POLICE
COURT.SOLICITOR ORDERED TO
GIVE UP DOCUMENT.

HEATED ARGUMENT.

There was a lively incident last month when Robert Edward Kirby, the driver of a motor-coach involved in a collision, appeared on remand charged with manslaughter at Bromley Police Court. One of the motor-cyclists were killed and three other people were injured in the accident.

It was stated at the last hearing that Kirby was returning from Margate with a coach containing a party of 33. Kirby, it was alleged, was driving at an excessive speed, and the accident happened when he "cut in" to pass another heavy vehicle going in the same direction.

Mr. Simpson Pedler (counsel for the defence), at the outset of the proceedings, said he desired to call attention to a communication which was signed by all the passengers in the motor-coach.

Mr. Ross Pashley, who was appearing for the Director of Public Prosecutions, at once rose and endeavoured to enter a protest, but Mr. Pedler insisted on continuing, and in spite of appeals from the Clerk declined to resume his seat.

For a few moments the scene was a noisy one, Mr. Pedler speaking of the document, Mr. Pashley protesting, and the Clerk admonishing Mr. Pedler. At last there was silence, and the Clerk, addressing Mr. Pedler, said: "Mr. Pashley is making an objection, and surely it would be courteous to give way to him."

Mr. Pedler: Surely I may say, how the document came into my hands.

Mr. Pashley: The clerk to the justices received a communication which he handed to Mr. Pedler. I have had an opportunity of seeing the communication. As it has not been before the justices it would not be a proper thing that it should be referred to in any way in this Court.

The Clerk: It cannot be evidence. Mr. Pashley: It is not evidence, and it should not be referred to in any shape or form. It has been handed to Mr. Pedler, and that should be the end of it.

Mr. Pedler: This document was addressed to the Court, and it should be handed by the Clerk to the Chairman of the magistrates, who should make his comment on it.

Counsel appeared to be indicating the contents of the document when Mr. Pashley again warmly protested, and told Mr. Pedler that he must not say what was in it. Mr. Pedler continued to address the magistrates, and Mr. Pashley, trying to stop him without avail, was heard to say: "I have never heard anything like it; you insist on saying what is in the document, and it is most irregular."

When quiet was momentarily restored the Chairman (Mr. A. C. Norman) said: "We can only take notice of what we hear from the witnesses." Mr. Pedler said that as the document had been handed to him he would do what he liked with it, and he would consider handing it to the Press.

The Clerk requested Mr. Pedler to hand the document back to him. Mr. Pedler declined to do this, saying: "No, I will retain it." The Clerk repeated his request several times, but Mr. Pedler remained adamant, until the Chairman ordered him to give the document up. He then handed the document to the Clerk, and the incident closed.

Mr. Pashley asked that the matter should not be reported in the Press, and the Chairman remarked: "I hope that the Press will take notice that this is not part of the proceedings."

Further witnesses of the accident were heard, and the case was again adjourned.

Dr. Waddy, replying after the debate, said that he did not wish to throw aspersions on the type of immigrants coming into the country. What he meant was that improvement should be sought in the physical and mental calibre of the population.

An address on "sterilisation" was delivered by Dr. Addison, who said that sterilisation should be adopted in the case of mental defectives, and certain types of criminals.

"It is amazing to me how much knowledge is taught in schools in which the human being is not considered," said Dr. Harvey Sutton. "It is the same in science. We know more about ancient skulls than we do of more recent ancestors. I think that people who support far-off missions would do better to support causes nearer Sydney. The matter of elevating humanity is going to mean a great deal in the future."

Dr. Storer and Dr. Sydney Morris spoke on sex hygiene. A healthier and more enlightened attitude towards sex was advocated by Dr. Morris, who said that too long there had been a convention of silence in regard to the matter.

(Continued on next column.)



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TJIKARANG	SHAL & AMOI	25th Nov.	30th Nov.	BATAVIA
TJISALAK	AMOI	1st Dec.	3rd Dec.	MANILA, M'KRA & SOERABAYA

NORTH BOUND.

STEAMERS	FROM	EXPECTED ON OR ABOUT	WILL LEAVE ON	FOR
TJIKARANG	BATAVIA	18th Nov.	17th Nov.	AMOI & SHAL
TJISALAK	JAVA, MAKASSAR	22nd Nov.	25th Nov.	SWAROW & AMOI
TJIBADAK	BATAVIA	27th Nov.	27th Nov.	AMOI & SHAL
TJISAROKA	JAVA, MAKASSAR	6th Dec.	9th Dec.	SWAROW & AMOI
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"SMUT AND TRASH" ACT IN GERMANY.

HOW IT IS WORKING.

The Berlin Home Office has recently published the report of the working of the so-called "Smut and Trash Act" since it was brought into law some two years ago. Republican Germany has no official censorship of books, magazines, or the theatre, and it was to remedy certain abuses of full freedom of thought and expression that this bill was proposed by the Democratic Minister, Herr Kuiz.

In 1926 when the Bill was introduced there were large sections of opinion of the Left who feared that the measure would be used for political purposes, but happily this has not happened. The Smut and Trash Act did not interfere with the principle of liberty of thought but, as its name indicates, is concerned principally with checking indecent and rubbishy literature, and particularly with the care of the morals of the young. The Act only comes into operation when complaints are made against individual works and publications, and these complaints have to be investigated and judged upon a tribunal. Appeals against the decision of the tribunal can be made to a higher one. Departments have been set up to give effect to the law at Berlin, Munich, and Leipzig. Some 63 publications have been put on the index of the Smut and Trash Act Tribunal up to May 31 of this year. Nine of these were criminal and scandal, 17 serial story publications, 14 criminal or love stories in book form, seven homosexual magazines, even so-called nature magazines (presumably of a pornographic character), and 6 Cologne criminal news publication and three other books.

Driven Underground?

The law has not been long enough in operation for anything like a final judgment to be passed upon it, but as the report indicates, its work is slow, cumbersome, and not very effective in its results. The great difficulty has been to decide what is trash or smut and what is genuine and honest literary work. The border-line has proved very difficult to discover. A doubt arises in view of the smallness of the number of publications actually put under the ban is whether the publishers of dubious literature have not either accommodated themselves generally to the provisions of the law, or in view of the fact that many undesirable publications are still sold in the capital at least, whether the trade has not been driven more or less underground by the operation of the Act.

"TO-DAY'S WIRELESS PROGRAMME.

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11 to 11.30 a.m.—Commercial news.

12.30 to 1.30 p.m.—Demonstration programme.

1.45 p.m.—Weather report.

5 to 7 p.m.—Programme of H.M.V. and Victor records supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

"Invitation to the Waltz—Part I" and "Invitation to the Waltz—Part II." Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

"Just Like A Melody Out Of The Sky" and "Beloved," Jesse Crawford.

"What Did The Village Blacksmith Say?" and "Poke-Oke-Oh," Leonard Henry, Humorous.

"Variations Symphoniques," Alfred Cortot, Symphony Orch.

"The Garden Of Allah" and "Star Of The East," Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone.

"Honolulu Stomp" and "Mele Of Hawaii," Honolulu Serenaders.

"Half-Past Nine" and "Geranium," Nellie Wallace.

"The Beautiful Galathea—Overture," Berlin State Opera Orch.

"Crown Of The Year" and "Hatfield Bells," Percy Heming, Baritone.

"He's So Unusual" and "I'd Do Anything For You," Helen Kane.

"Lady Luck"—Vocal Gems and "The Vagabond King"—Vocal Gems, Light Opera Company.

"Deep River" and "I'm Goin' To Tell God All O' My Troubles," Paul Robeson, Bass.

"A High Silk Hat And A Walking Cane" "Mountains Ain't No Place For Bad Men," Frank Crumit.

"On The Road To Mandalay" and "Morning," Associated Glee Clubs of America.

"(a) Oh! On Board—(b) Chillum," (c) Derre No Hiding Place," (d) Oh! Rock Me, Julie," and (h) Oh! Didn't It Rain," Paul Robeson, Bass.

"Russian Lull—Medley of Waltzes" and "Russian Bazaar—Medley of Waltzes," Kirilloff's Ballet Orchestra.

7.45 p.m.—Evening weather report.

9 p.m.—Chinese programme.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

Money and Markets

HONG KONG SHARES.

MID-WEEK REPORT.

Messrs. Harry O. Odell & Co. report as follows:—

What with the Holiday on Armistice Day and the distraction caused by the Interport Cricket festival, there has been very little business passing. This state of affairs has rather tended to weaken the market, sellers predominating in most of the stocks.

Banks.—Came to business at \$1,390 and are in demand at \$1,335.

Unions.—Depreciated steadily from \$360 to \$335 sellers, with hardly any business recorded at intervening rates.

Canton Insurance.—Are quiet with buyers at \$895.

H.K. Fires.—Are in request at \$315 without attracting sellers.

Underwriters.—Are being offered at \$2.35, and can probably be placed at \$2.25.

Steamboats.—Were dealt in at \$280, with further buyers.

Wharves.—Have been a quiet, being left nominal at \$147.

Docks.—Recorded steadily to \$39 without any response from buyers.

Providents.—Depreciated to a selling rate of \$51, with sales effected at \$50.

Hotels.—Have had a set-back, and at the close are available at \$10.80.

Lands.—Were taken off the market from \$604 down to \$588, with further buyers at the latter rate.

Humphreys.—Have been neglected with the rate standing at round about \$14.

Realty.—Continue to be on offer at \$04.

Trans.—Close easier at \$104, sellers, after coming to business earlier in the week at \$20.

Ferries.—Have sellers at \$71.

Lights (Old).—Appreciated to \$162 but have since relapsed to \$161 sellers.

Electricity.—Were dealt in at \$804, with further sellers.

Telephones.—Are steady at \$7.80 buyers.

Cements (Combined).—Could not maintain the high rates to which they attained a week ago, the market closing distinctly easier with sellers at \$12, buyers at \$11.50, and sales effected at \$11.55.

Ropes.—Are available at \$83.

Dairy Farms.—Are quiet at \$34.

Watsons.—After a few small lots had changed hands earlier on at \$12 1/2 shares are now offering at \$12.

SHANGHAI COTTON STOCKS.

Have attracted very little attention locally, the market in Shanghai being distinctly easier than a week ago. The latest rates are:—Eros Tls. 14, Shanghai Cottons (Old) Tls. 75, Zoong Sings Tls. 9. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, November 20.

BLASE PARIS.

SEEKS PLEASURE IN LONDON.

(By PRINCESS ALI FAZIL, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris.—While strangers from all parts of the globe come to Montmartre or Montparnasse to enjoy night life in Paris, Parisians seek pleasure in London by way of their own capital, satiated with "Negro" dances and Spanish music, flies to London plays, and returns the same night.

Experiments which would have seemed thirty years ago like fairy tales are now considered an original and not extraordinary means of entertaining and spending the evening away from the tourist crowds.

Golden Arrow Flares.

Le Bourget has seen lately many smart women in evening gowns, ready for the trans-Channel flight. In smart circles the invitation and asking you to dinner in London by way of the Golden Arrow airplanes is becoming quite popular and Paris will have to find out something new to keep its nocturnal life on this side of the Channel.

The only change brought about in the habits of the smart set by this new innovation is that one must dress for dinner around three in the afternoon, then dash by limousine to Le Bourget. At 4.30 p.m. the twin motored air liner takes off for Croydon; two hours and a half later the party sits down to dinner in some smart London hotel where the table has been previously reserved.

When the clock strikes nine the party is comfortably seated in a London theatre thus giving all the guests the pleasant impression of being away from their everyday surroundings, and at the same time there is no feeling of homesickness because morning will see them again in their Paris beds.

SOUTH CHINA'S TRADE WITH JAPAN.

BIG FIGURES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Canton, Nov. 12. Since the raising of the boycott Japanese trade in South China has increased by leaps and bounds. The total trade done by the Japanese in Canton last September amounted to \$13,731,000, and was made up largely of coal, marine products, piece-goods and cheap chemicals. \$8,800,000 worth of these Japanese goods entered Canton direct from Japan, while \$4,925,000 worth came through Hong Kong.

SHAWL DEALERS AND LIKIN.

EXEMPTION ASKED.

In consequence of a petition recently received from the Canton Embroidery Union asking for the removal of likin on embroidered shawls exported from the province to other parts of China, the Superintendent of Customs has now given orders for such exemption. The petition was made on account of the embroidered shawls trade having suffered a big decline owing to the keen competition of foreign made shawls which are now being dumped in this country. If the likin tax on these articles were not removed, the local shawl dealers would find it extremely hard to retain their markets.—Canton Gazette.

EXCHANGE RATES.

(BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.)

	RUGBY, Nov. 12.
Paris	123.86
New York	4.87 11/16
Brussels	34.865
Geneva	25.165
Amsterdam	12.08 1/2
Milan	63.14
Berlin	20.405
Stockholm	18.155
Copenhagen	18.205
Oslo	18.205
Vienna	34.69
Prague	194 1/2
Helsingfors	34.72
Madrid	108.25
Athens	375
Bucharest	816
Rio	5 13/16
Buenos Aires	40 1/2
Bombay	1/5 27/32
Shanghai	2/2 1/2
Hong Kong	1/8 1/2
Yokohama	1/11 63/64
Silver (spot)	92 11/16
Silver (forward)	25 1/2

[Daily Share Quotations will be found on page 2 of this issue.]

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NEXT SAILINGS.

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From Hong Kong.
M.V. "HIMALAYA" ... Sails on or about 28th Nov.
M.V. "VIMINALE" ... Sails on or about 5th Dec.
From Hong Kong.
M.V. "ROMOLO" ... Sails on or about 30th Nov.
S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails on or about 10th Dec.
M.V. "HIMALAYA" ... Sails on or about 23rd Dec.

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OUTWARD.

Sailings from Europe for Shanghai, Japan & Northern Ports:—

S.S. "AMMON" ... due here on or about the 25th Nov.
S.S. "OLDENBURG" ... due here on or about the 27th Nov.
M.V. "HAYELLAND" ... due here on or about the 18th Dec.
M.V. "ERMLAND" ... due here on or about the 30th Dec. 1930

M.V. "BURGENLAND" ... due here on or about the 9th Jan.
S.S. "ALBERT VOGELER" ... due here on or about the 25th Jan.

HOMEWARD.

Sailings for Genoa, Rotterdam and Hamburg via Manila, Singapore, Colombo & Port Said:—

M.V. "SAUTERLAND" ... sailing from here on or about the 15th Nov.
M.V. "KULMBERG" ... sailing from here on or about the 28th Nov.
S.S. "SAABLAND" ... sailing from here on or about the 10th Dec.
S.S. "AMMON" ... sailing from here on or about the 24th Dec. 1930
S.S. "OLDENBURG" ... sailing from here on or about the 4th Jan.
M.V. "HAYELLAND" ... sailing from here on or about the 14th Jan.
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ADVERTISED SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

ALEXANDRIA

Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.

AMOI.

Haiyang, Douglas, Nov. 15.
Luchow, B. & S., Nov. 17.
Tjikarang, J.C.J.L., Nov. 17.
Anking, B. & S., Nov. 18.
Haiching, Douglas, Nov. 19.
Haining, Douglas, Nov. 22.
Cheongshing, Jardine's, Nov. 28.
GENOA.
Sauerland, Jelsen, Nov. 15.
Toyooka Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 15.
Trior, Melchers, Nov. 15.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Autolyus, B.F., Nov. 20.
Kulmerland, Jelsen, Nov. 23.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 10.
Saarland, Jelsen, Dec. 10.

ANTWERP.

Sauerland, Jelsen, Nov. 15.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 15.
Kulmerland, Jelsen, Nov. 23.
Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 23.
Malaya, Manners, Dec. 5.
Saarland, Jelsen, Dec. 10.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

Cabarita, Dodwell's, Nov. 14.
Taiping, B. & S., Nov. 15.
Kaga Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 20.
Tanda, E. & A., Nov. 29.

BALTI PORTS.

Malaya, Manners, Dec. 5.

BALTIMORE.

Comliebank, Bank, Nov. 27.
City of Winnipeg, Bank, Dec. 3.

BANGKOK.

Hirundo, Thoresen, Nov. 17.
Kiangsu, B. & S., Nov. 17.
Kinyuan, B. & S., Nov. 19.
Hiram, Thoresen, Nov. 24.
Kalgan, B. & S., Nov. 24.

BELAWAN DELI.

Trior, Melchers, Nov. 15.
Cremers, J.C.J.L., Nov. 21.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Lahn, Melchers, Dec. 6.

BOMBAY.

Tamba Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 14.
Kidderpore, P. & O., Nov. 18.
Tokai Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 1.

BOSTON.

Penrit Castle, Dodwell's, Nov. 16.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Japanese Prince, Furness, Nov. 19.
Asuka Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 20.
Comliebank, Bank, Nov. 27.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
City of Winnipeg, Bank, Dec. 3.
Siamese Prince, Furness, Dec. 3.

BREMER.

Trior, Melchers, Nov. 15.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Malaya, Manners, Dec. 5.
Lahn, Melchers, Dec. 6.

BRINDISI.

Romolo, D'well's, Nov. 30.
Venezia, D'well's, Dec. 10.

CALCUTTA.

Kumsang, Jardine's, Nov. 18.
Malacca Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 17.
Shirala, B.I., Nov. 18.
Tamba, B.I., Nov. 22.
Hosang, Jardine's, Dec. 2.

CEBU.

Bellingham, S.S.S., Nov. 15.
Nevada, S.S.S., Nov. 20.
G'den M'tain, S.S.S., Dec. 3.
Texas, S.S.S., Dec. 3.

CHEFOO.

Kueichow, R. & S., Nov. 26.
Huichow, B. & S., Dec. 4.

COLOMBO.

Tamba Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 14.
Sauerland, Jelsen, Nov. 15.
Trior, Melchers, Nov. 15.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Kidderpore, P. & O., Nov. 18.
Porthos, M.M., Nov. 19.

GLASGOW.

Glenbeg, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Kashgar, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Kulmerland, Jelsen, Nov. 23.
Sarpedon, B.F., Nov. 23.
Tokai Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 30.
Romolo, D'well's, Nov. 30.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 1.
Anchises, B.F., Dec. 3.
Chenonceaux, M.M., Dec. 3.
Lahn, Melchers, Dec. 6.
Rawalpindi, P. & O., Dec. 7.
Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 10.
Saarland, Jelsen, Dec. 10.
Venezia, D'well's, Dec. 10.
Belana, P. & O., Dec. 14.

COPENHAGEN.

Malaya, Manners, Dec. 5.

DALNY.

Patroclus, B.F., Nov. 17.
Chenan, B. & S., Nov. 20.
Koenigsberg, Melchers, Nov. 24.
Orates, B.F., Nov. 28.
Isar, Melchers, Nov. 30.

DUTCH PORTS.

Sauerland, Jelsen, Nov. 15.
Trior, Melchers, Nov. 15.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Glenbeg, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Kashgar, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Kulmerland, Jelsen, Nov. 23.
Sarpedon, B.F., Nov. 23.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 30.
Malaya, Manners, Dec. 1.
Anchises, B.F., Dec. 3.
Persus, B.F., Dec. 3.
Lahn, Melchers, Dec. 6.
City of Shanghai, Bank, Dec. 9.
Saarland, Jelsen, Dec. 10.

FOOCHOW.

Haiyang, Douglas, Nov. 15.
Chipshing, Jardine's, Nov. 17.
Haiching, Douglas, Nov. 19.
Haining, Douglas, Nov. 22.
Cheongshing, Jardine's, Nov. 28.

GENOA.

Sauerland, Jelsen, Nov. 15.
Toyooka Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 15.
Trior, Melchers, Nov. 15.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Autolyus, B.F., Nov. 20.
Kulmerland, Jelsen, Nov. 23.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 10.
Saarland, Jelsen, Dec. 10.

GLASGOW.

Autolyus, B.F., Nov. 20.
Sarpedon, B.F., Nov. 23.

GOTENBURG.

Malaya, Manners, Dec. 5.

HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.

Chengtu, B. & S., Nov. 14.
Kinyuan, B. & S., Nov. 19.
Tonkin, M.M., Nov. 19.
Chekiang, B. & S., Nov. 23.

HAMBURG.

Sauerland, Jelsen, Nov. 15.
Trior, Melchers, Nov. 15.
Glenbeg, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Kashgar, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Shantung, Gilman's, Nov. 23.
Kulmerland, Jelsen, Nov. 23.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Persus, B.F., Dec. 3.
Malaya, Manners, Dec. 5.
Lahn, Melchers, Dec. 6.
City of Shanghai, Bank, Dec. 9.
Saarland, Jelsen, Dec. 10.

HAYRE.

Autolyus, B.F., Nov. 20.

HONOLULU.

Shinyo Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
Asama Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 11.

ILOILO.

Bellingham, S.S.S., Nov. 18.
Nevada, S.S.S., Nov. 20.
G'den M'tain, S.S.S., Dec. 3.
Texas, S.S.S., Dec. 3.

JAPAN PORTS.

Lahore, P. & O., Nov. 14.
Emp. of Canada, C.P.S., Nov. 16.
Totori Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 17.
Nagano Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Athos II, M.M., Nov. 18.
Canton, Gilman's, Nov. 19.
Pres. Taft, Dollar, Nov. 19.
Ammon, Jelsen, Nov. 20.
Kumsang, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Takliwa, B.I., Nov. 21.
Khyber, P. & O., Nov. 22.
Tango Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 22.
Malwa, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Tyndarus, B.F., Nov. 23.
Koenigsberg, Melchers, Nov. 24.
Radnorshire, Jardine's, Nov. 25.
Teiresias, B.F., Nov. 25.
Danmark, Manners, Nov. 26.
Himalaya, D'well's, Nov. 26.
Namsang, Jardine's, Nov. 26.
Pres. McKinley, T.M.L., Nov. 28.
Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., Nov. 27.
Oldenburg, Jelsen, Nov. 27.
Shinyo Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
Antiochus, B.F., Nov. 29.
Isar, Melchers, Nov. 30.
Dolius, B.F., Dec. 2.
Shidzuoka Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 2.
Pres. Jefferson, A.M.L., Dec. 3.
D'Artagnan, M.M., Dec. 3.
Yunssang, Jardine's, Dec. 3.
Glenbeg, Jardine's, Dec. 6.
Ceylon, Gilman's, Dec. 8.
Achilles, B.F., Dec. 8.
Pres. Grant, A.M.L., Dec. 10.
Asama Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 11.
Teucer, B.F., Dec. 12.

JAVA PORTS.

Tjikboet, J.C.J.L., Nov. 19.
Tjikembang, J.C.J.L., Nov. 20.
Tjikarang, J.C.J.L., Nov. 20.
Tjisalak, J.C.J.L., Dec. 3.

LIVERPOOL.

Toyooka Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 15.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Autolyus, B.F., Nov. 20.
Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 10.

LONDON.

Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Autolyus, B.F., Nov. 20.
Glenbeg, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Kashgar, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Sarpedon, B.F., Nov. 23.
Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 30.
Romolo, D'well's, Nov. 30.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 1.
Anchises, B.F., Dec. 3.
Chenonceaux, M.M., Dec. 3.
Lahn, Melchers, Dec. 6.
Rawalpindi, P. & O., Dec. 7.
Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 10.
Saarland, Jelsen, Dec. 10.
Venezia, D'well's, Dec. 10.
Belana, P. & O., Dec. 14.

LOS ANGELES.

Pres. Taft, Dollar, Nov. 19.
Shinyo Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
Pres. Jefferson, A.M.L., Dec. 3.
Asama Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 11.

MANILA.

Cabarita, Dodwell's, Nov. 14.
Sauerland, Jelsen, Nov. 15.
Trior, Melchers, Nov. 15.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Bellingham, S.S.S., Nov. 18.
Tjikboet, J.C.J.L., Nov. 19.
Pres. McKinley, T.M.L., Nov. 20.
Nevada, S.S.S., Nov. 20.
Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., Nov. 21.
Pres. Jefferson, A.M.L., Nov. 21.
Kulmerland, Jelsen, Nov. 23.
Tanda, E. & A., Nov. 29.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
G'den M'tain, S.S.S., Dec. 3.
Siamese Prince, Furness, Dec. 3.
Texas, S.S.S., Dec. 3.
Tjisalak, J.C.J.L., Dec. 3.
City of Shanghai, Bank, Dec. 9.
Saarland, Jelsen, Dec. 10.

MARSEILLES.

Sauerland, Jelsen, Nov. 15.
Toyooka Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 15.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Porthos, M.M., Nov. 19.
Kashgar, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Kulmerland, Jelsen, Nov. 23.
Sarpedon, B.F., Nov. 23.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 30.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
Anchises, B.F., Dec. 3.
Chenonceaux, M.M., Dec. 3.
Persus, B.F., Dec. 3.
Lahn, Melchers, Dec. 6.
Rawalpindi, P. & O., Dec. 7.
Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 10.
Belana, P. & O., Dec. 14.

NAPLES.

Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 30.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.

NEWCHANG.

Chenan, B. & S., Nov. 20.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, etc.

Penrit Castle, Dodwell's, Nov. 16.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Japanese Prince, Furness, Nov. 19.
Asuka Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 20.
Comliebank, Bank, Nov. 27.
City of Winnipeg, Bank, Dec. 3.
Siamese Prince, Furness, Dec. 3.

NORTH CHINA.

Ammon, Jelsen, Nov. 20.
Koenigsberg, Melchers, Nov. 24.
Isar, Melchers, Nov. 30.

OSLO.

Shantung, Gilman's, Nov. 25.
Malaya, Manners, Dec. 5.

PANAMA.

Asuka Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 20.

PENANG.

Tamba Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 14.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Kumsang, Jardine's, Nov. 16.
Malacca Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 17.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Tamba, B.I., Nov. 18.
Kidderpore, P. & O., Nov. 19.
Shirala, B.I., Nov. 19.
Cremers, J.C.J.L., Nov. 21.
Tamba, B.I., Nov. 22.
Kashgar, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Sarpedon, B.F., Nov. 23.
Tokai Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 30.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 1.
Hosang, Jardine's, Dec. 2.
Rawalpindi, P. & O., Dec. 7.
Belana, P. & O., Dec. 14.

PORTLAND.

Washington, S.S.S., Nov. 16.
Kambove, Bank, Dec. 7.

RABAU.

Cabarita, Dodwell's, Nov. 14.

RANGOON.

Malacca Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 17.

SAIGON.

Tamba Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 14.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Kumsang, Jardine's, Nov. 16.
Malacca Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 17.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Tamba, B.I., Nov. 18.
Kidderpore, P. & O., Nov. 19.
Shirala, B.I., Nov. 19.
Cremers, J.C.J.L., Nov. 21.
Tamba, B.I., Nov. 22.
Kashgar, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Sarpedon, B.F., Nov. 23.
Tokai Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 30.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 1.
Hosang, Jardine's, Dec. 2.
Rawalpindi, P. & O., Dec. 7.
Belana, P. & O., Dec. 14.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Washington, S.S.S., Nov. 16.
Pres. Taft, Dollar, Nov. 19.
Shinyo Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
G'den M'tain, S.S.S., Nov. 20.
Pres. Jefferson, A.M.L., Dec. 3.
Asama Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 11.

SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.

Shantung, Gilman's, Nov. 25.
Malaya, Manners, Dec. 5.

SEATTLE.

Pres. McKinley, A.M.L., Nov. 28.
Shidzuoka Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 2.
Kambove, Bank, Dec. 7.
Pres. Grant, A.M.L., Dec. 10.

SHANGHAI.

Chenong, B. & S., Nov. 14.
Lahore, P. & O., Nov. 14.
Emp. of Canada, C.P.S., Nov. 16.
Ninghai, B. & S., Nov. 16.
Luchow, B. & S., Nov. 17.
Patroclus, B.F., Nov. 17.
Szechuen, B. & S., Nov. 17.
Tjikarang, J.C.J.L., Nov. 17.
Totori Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 17.
Yatsing, Jardine's, Nov. 17.
Nagano Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Athos II, M.M., Nov. 18.
Canton, Gilman's, Nov. 19.
Pres. Taft, Dollar, Nov. 19.
Sinkiang, B. & S., Nov. 19.
Ammon, Jelsen, Nov. 20.
Chenan, B. & S., Nov. 20.
Kumsang, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Kwansang, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Khyber, P. & O., Nov. 22.
Tango Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 22.
Malwa, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Koenigsberg, Melchers, Nov. 24.
Kwansang, Jardine's, Nov. 24.
Radnorshire, Jardine's, Nov. 25.
Teiresias, B.F., Nov. 25.
Danmark, Manners, Nov. 26.
Himalaya, D'well's, Nov. 26.
Pres. McKinley, A.M.L., Nov. 28.
Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., Nov. 27.
Oldenburg, Jelsen, Nov. 27.
Shinyo Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
Tjikboet, J.C.J.L., Nov. 27.
Orestes, B.F., Nov. 29.
Antiochus, B.F., Nov. 29.
Isar, Melchers, Nov. 30.

SHANGHAI—(Continued).

Dolius, B.F., Dec. 2.
Shidzuoka Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 2.
Pres. Jefferson, A.M.L., Dec. 3.
Chenonceaux, M.M., Dec. 3.
Glenbeg, Jardine's, Dec. 6.
Achilles, B.F., Dec. 8.
Ceylon, Gilman's, Dec. 8.
Pres. Grant, A.M.L., Dec. 10.
Asama Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 11.
Emp. of Asia, C.P.S., Dec. 12.

SINGAPORE.

Tamba Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 14.
Sauerland, Jelsen, Nov. 15.
Trior, Melchers, Nov. 15.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 18.
Kumsang, Jardine's, Nov. 16.
Malacca Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 17.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar, Nov. 17.
Anking, B. & S., Nov. 18.
Kidderpore, P. & O., Nov. 19.
Kinyuan, B. & S., Nov. 19.
Porthos, M.M., Nov. 19.
Shirala, B.I., Nov. 19.
Glenbeg, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Cremers, J.C.J.L., Nov. 21.
Tamba, B.I., Nov. 22.
Kashgar, P. & O., Nov. 23.
Antung, Jardine's, Nov. 23.
Kulmerland, Jelsen, Nov. 23.
Tokai Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 27.
Pfalz, Melchers, Nov. 23.
Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Nov. 30.
Pres. Wilson, Dollar, Dec. 1.
Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 1.
Hosang, Jardine's, Dec. 2.
Anchises, B.F., Dec. 3.
Chenonceaux, M.M., Dec. 3.
Persus, B.F., Dec. 3.
Lahn, Melchers, Dec. 6.
Rawalpindi, P. & O., Dec. 7.
Dakar Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 10.
Saarland, Jelsen, Dec. 10.
Belana, P. & O., Dec. 14.

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

Anyo Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 2.

SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

Anyo Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 2.

SWATOW.

Chekiang, B. & S., Nov. 14.
Haiyang, Douglas, Nov. 15.
Hirundo, Thoresen, Nov. 17.
Kiangsu, B. & S., Nov. 17.
Szechuen, B. & S., Nov. 17.
Yatsing, Jardine's, Nov. 17.
Anking, B. & S., Nov. 18.
Haiching, Douglas, Nov. 19.
Sinkiang, B. & S., Nov. 19.
Kwansang, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Haining, Douglas, Nov. 22.
Hiram, Thoresen, Nov. 24.
Kalgan, B. & S., Nov. 24.
Kwansang, Jardine's, Nov. 24.
Antung, Jardine's, Nov. 25.
Tjisalak, J.C.J.L., Nov. 25.
Foonshing, Jardine's, Nov. 27.
Tjisara, J.C.J.L., Dec. 9.

TIENTSIN.

Chipshing, Jardine's, Nov. 17.
Koenigsberg, Melchers, Nov. 24.
Kueichow, B. & S., Nov. 23.
Chekiang, B. & S., Nov. 23.
Cheongshing, Jardine's, Nov. 28.
Isar, Melchers, Nov. 30.
Huichow, B. & S., Dec. 4.

TRIESTE AND VENICE.

Romolo, D'well's, Nov. 30.

TSINGTAO.

Szechuen, B. & S., Nov. 17.
Yatsing, Jardine's, Nov. 17.
Sinkiang, B. & S., Nov. 19.
Kwansang, Jardine's, Nov. 20.
Koenigsberg, Melchers, Nov. 24.
Kwansang, Jardine's, Nov. 24.
Foonshing, Jardine's, Nov. 27.
Isar, Melchers, Nov. 30.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Emp. of Canada, C.P.S., Nov. 16.
Tyndarus, B.F., Nov. 23.
Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., Nov. 27.
Teucer, B.F., Dec. 12.

VICTORIA, B.C.

Emp. of Canada, C.P.S., Nov. 16.
Tyndarus, B.F., Nov. 23.
Pres. McKinley, A.M.L., Nov. 28.
Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., Nov. 27.
Shidzuoka Maru, N.Y.K., Dec. 2.
Pres. Grant, A.M.L., Dec. 10.
Teucer, B.F., Dec. 12.

VLADIVOSTOK.

Canton, Gilman's, Nov. 19.
Radnorshire, Jardine's, Nov. 25.
Glenbeg, Jardine's, Dec. 6.
Ceylon, Gilman's, Dec. 8.

WEICHAUW.

Chipshing, Jardine's, Nov. 17.
Kueichow, B. & S., Nov. 23.
Chekiang, B. & S., Nov. 23.
Cheongshing, Jardine's, Nov. 28.
Huichow, B. & S., Dec. 4.

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Achilles due from Shanghai Dec. 8.

Akita Maru due from Singapore Nov. 19.

